Tax Consultant Fails To Find Income Amount Schultz Defense Rests

"Surprise" Witness Says Records Used by Government Gave Him No Foundation to Compute Beer King's Gross or Net Income.

SUMMATION STARTED

Judge Denies Defense Motion for Dismissal of Indictment and a Directed Verdict of Acquittal.

By HOMER MC COY (Associated Press Staff Writer) Malone, N. Y., July 31 (P)-The defense in the second income tax evasion trial of Arthur "Dutch Flegenheimer abruptly today in federal court. Attorneys for Schultz, who is

charged with wilfully failing to pay taxes on an income of \$92,000, concluded their case after calling to the stand a "surprise" witness-Frank Wagner, Malone tax consultant.

Wagner testified that from the records obtained by the government he was not able to determine the defendant's gross and net income from his Bronx beer business.

Replying to the queries of Harold Main, local defense attorney, Wagner said that he had examined the records which the government used in computing Schultz's income bank ledger sheets and deposit slips, the famous black ledger, journal of the Schultz beer business, and small memorandum book of the defendant's which contained cryptic

Records No Help

"Assuming this defendant was in the beer business," asked Main, "from your examination of the records can you determine either the gross or net income?"
"I can not," Wagner said.

The defense used only four witnesses in its attempt to show that an attorney who testified that he had advised Schultz, in 1926, that the income from his illicit beer enterprise was not taxable; David Goldstein, another attorney, who said he appraised the defendant of his erroneous counsel five years later, and Milury officials.

The government called as its first head of the Intelligence Bureau of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in New York city. McQuillen said that he had

ferred Bernard to Leo Keyes, Internal Revenue agent, for a discussion on Schultz's tax problems.

Keyes, the next government witness, testified that Bernard bad vis-Ited him, and that he was accompa-

Captain Edwin Baldwin, another erty. revenue agent who was present at the conference, testified that Rosenthat had told the officials Schultz would not come to Keyes office to talk to authorities, but that he might see them in his attorney's office. Captain Baldwin was admonished by the court for volunteering infor-

File Wasn't Stolen

"Subsequently," asked James M. Noonan, defense attorney, "the file in this matter (Schultz investigation) was sent to Washington?" We always kept the file in our (New York) office," Baldwin replied.

'Always in your office?' 'Yes, and that's one reason why it wasn't stolen," snapped the witness. Defense attorneys rose to their t. protesting, and Judge Frederick H. Bryant told Baldwin to confine his answers to the questions.

Other files on the Schultz records were stolen from an assistant district attorney's office in New York Again Noonan asked Baldwin if he

had known Bernard. "I heard plenty about Mr. Ber-

nard," said Baldwn. Before the defense started its summation. Judge Bryant denied a defense motion for dismissal of the indictment and a directed verdict of acquittal.

SENTENCED ON CHARGES OF ATTEMPTED EXPORTION. children under 16 years of age.

New York, July 31 (A) .- Four Per who pleaded graffly to strempted : externion of \$5,000 from Mrs. George H. Shiffen, a timekeeper, of Rose, of emergency expenditures. Excess U. Harris, wife of a broker, by "sie senienced to prison teday.

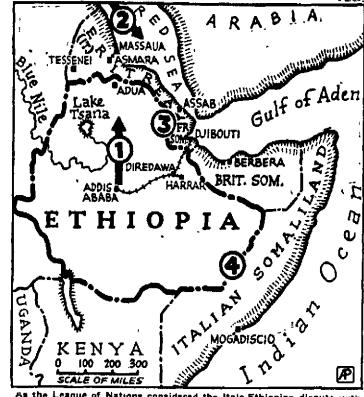
seven and a half cenare, and two Ho 1006 Park arenue) and Hans Phu-They also said be admitted a \$200 ger. 34, soi 110 Grand street) for their from the 1921 Christmas col-Allor to seven reals.

The fourth man, Arthur Tilme. 24, of the Brons. Was sentenced to an indeterminate term not to expend three years in the penitopilary.

Quadre du Testan

Tokyo, July 31 (P)-An carthwere stooged and many persons the same two description monograps but around twenty million effect during the templor.

ETHIOPIAN POINTS IN DISPUTE



As the League of Nations considered the Itale-Ethiopian dispute with an eye to furthering peace, new war-like developments occurred in and around the East African nation. An Ethlopian army (1) was reported marching from Addis Ababa toward the Italian colony of Eritrea; Mussolini was sending more troops (2) to Eritrea; while France was strengthening its forces (3) in French Somaliland. Meanwhile, natives in Italian Somaliland (4) were reported rebelling against Italian domination. (Associated Press)

August Designated As Safety Month In The City Of Kingston

former H. W. Palen's Sons plant, the standpoint of safety, but from tures along Broadway and the con- nouncing August as "Safety Month." struction of a modern super-service The thannal increase in cars togas station and show room.

stated that work would be com- resulted in placing a greater number today that the nation would reject menced within ten days on the con- of cars on the road than there have ous counsel five years later, and Milton Bernard, tax consultant who told
of representing Schultz in trying to
effect a compromise with U. S. treasof the lot next to the Palen plant,

"Today the trend is toward speed and the upper portion of the prop- in traffic. Motor cars are built for erty will house a modern automobile speed. They have more power, gas station and service plant. gas station and service plant.

stated that the improvements to the faces new traffic conditions, condiproperty would have been made some tions which call for the exercising time ago had it not been for the of split-second judgments, accurate constant agitation over the elimination of the grade crossing on Broadway, which has kept the property owners in that locality in a constant I hope and request that the whole turmoil, but which to date has re- city cooperate, for everyone must sulted in no definite decision as to realize that this is a situation of nied by another attorney, Gilbert what may be done. He expressed mutual interest. The careless driver Rosenthal. Rosenthal entered the the opinion that if the matter were may come home at night to find that discussion, the witness said, con-decided one way or the other the some other careless driver has run trasting with the testimony given owners of property in that locality over his boy at play in the street. resterday by Bernard who declared would feel more like going ahead Rosenthal had been a mute listener. with improvements to their prop

PASSPORT AND WEATHER HOLD BACK NOTED PILOTS

Los Angeles, July 31 (P)-Passpor pilots from getting on projected air journeys today.

Wiley Post, planning a trip with the government over his passport respect. credentials. Officials in San Francisco said they did not know whether the filer was seeking a new pass- greater safety. They will play the port or renewal of an old one. Post himself could not be reached

here for comment. awaited favorable weather before out to a driver where he had erred hopping away on a proposed non- and call his attention to the benefits stop flight to New York. Observers of traffic safety. After all the laws at Union Aid Terminal, where she and ordinances are framed for the

COMMISSARY WILL NOT GIVE OUT FOOD SIAPS TO CHILDREN them.

It was announced at the local ERB office today that the practice of parents sending their children to the condition of the treasury on July 23 commissary adjoining the city hall was: for food slips instead of going themcives will be discouraged hereafter 749.98; net balance, \$1,826,866.

Steals From Church

New York, July 21 (P)—Clarence 926.56. Including \$332.559.857.13 ent was said to total 15.000. bank, Staten Island, was charged in of expenditures \$441,960,525,32 The sentral water of a broken by police lineup today with having Gross deal \$23,136,921,430,93, a de-ware sentenced to prison today. Atoler \$6,000 from collections at the crosse of \$3,562,785 under the prison to *tolen \$6,000 from collections at the crease of \$3,562,785 under the pre-immaculate Conception Roman Cath. Tous day. Gold assets \$2,178,578. Jadge Morris Roomig sentenced olic Church, Stapleton, Staten Island, 511.51, three of the men to Sing Sing; Dom-during the past three years. Police thick Filorit. 25, of the Bronx, for said Snillen, under surveillance, had opened a collection box after hass boken men. Stephen Parago, 24, 4of Sunday and was arrested last pight.

Scorch For Army Pher

Los Anales, July 31 (A) - Search movent Jooking little white hars in of Talos Verdes, 20 miles below here, from the U.S. Mint to the fullrand on securety of a interior army sir restation were machine guis and pla-Tokyo, July 31 (47)—An carth- serve test pilot. Libert. Arthur H. tolk. quake shook Tokyo and eight sur- Skaer. Jr., Los Angeles, Skaer was U. dushed into the open as walls cracked designed as an army pursuit said. Collars will more the same quiet on a test flight.

August will be safety month in Van Benschoten Will Kingston, with every motor car Build Gas Station at this city's traffic record the cleanest promises that the disputants would Broadway Site Here It has ever been. Cooperation of it appeared likely the council would every civic organization, as well as adjourn without entering into full industry, is requested by Mayor investigation of the conflict. Plans are being made by John Conrad J. Heiselman, who today Van Benschoten of Poughkeepsie, drew attention to the vital necessity owner of the row of buildings at of focusing the public eye on bettergether with improving economic con-

greater pick-up, they may be handled Talking to a Freeman reporter more easily than the cars of yesterwitness Hugh McQuillen, this morning, Mr. Van Benschoten day. All this means that the public coordination of manual dexterity.

"In this August safety campaign, That is when the peril of traffic strikes home. But if every driver cooperates and does his level best to cooperate, traffic dangers will be reduced to a minimum.

"Throughout the county a general effort will be made in August to improve traffic conditions, to emphasize to drivers the importance of safe and weather problems kept two noted driving. I am sure that the great majority of motorists in Kingston. when they realize that traffic safety is a civic duty, will do their best to Mrs. Post to Alaska and Siberia, had get in line and keep the city's record to fron out a misunderstanding with one of the best in the state in this

"Police will be instructed to cooperate fully in the campaign for part of instructors as far as possible. There will be no attempt to arrest for slight infractions. Rather the Laura Ingalis, dimunitive aviatrix, traffic officers will be told to point come oppressive only when there is a general inclination to disregard

Tremmy Receipts

Washington, July 31 (P)-The Receipts for July 29, \$12. 034.214.80; expenditures \$12.045.

Million Silver Indiana Philadelphia, July 31 (P)--- a million silver dollars rolled through the streets of Thillsdelphia, and no one யார் கூரை நிரை முற்ற குரி நின்று. was just as well that no one did. They wouldn't have lived to spend the money. For all around the in-

The mostus was done so quistly way before the transfer is complete.

Italy Tells League It Hopson Is Still Missing, No Administrator Under Will Only Discuss The Subpoena Turned Over WPA For Ulster County Question of Arbitration To Marshal at New York

Mussolini's Representative Tells Counsel at Hearing Said He Had League Council Italy Will Only Discuss Arbitration In Its Dispute With Ethiopia.

ETHIOPIAN STAND

Will Reject Any Proposal for International League of Nations Mandate Over Ethiopia.

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) that Italy would not discuss anything York. at this time except the arbitration question in its dispute with Ethiopia.

front they achieved at Stresa in May, was predicted in view of Britain's authoritatively reported determination to have the whole African situathe council table.

he council table.

Italy has indicated she merely Electric Company. wants to bring about resumption of the work of the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission. A British resentative Patton (D.

driver aiert and on his toes to make termined to get more than mere

A French spokesman indicated the plan under consideration was to ap-525-529 Broadway, adjacent to the ing traffic conditions, not only from in the council's original resolution the conciliation commission provided Schultz was not wilful in failing to former H. W. Palen's Sons plant, the standpoint of safety, but from gotiations on the basis of the Anglo-pay his taxes. They were, in additions of the present structure as "Safety Month" teeing Ethiopia's integrity.

The Ethiopian Stand Addis Ababa, July 31 (P)—The Mr. Van Benschoten this morning ditions," declared the mayor, "has Ethiopian foreign office announced any proposal for an international league of nations mandate over Ethiopia.

The foreign office issued a communique stating that no such pro-posal had been made to the imperial government and that, furthermore, if any were received it would be

s of independence." The announcement was made

shortly after Emperor Haile Selassie had summoned the great chiefs of the nation to his presence. Their closely guarded conference

was in a setting of native splendor. A tent of state was erected in the center of the courtyard of the palace of his majesty, the King of Kings and Conquering Lion of Judah. Into this tent filed the great chiefs

-and no word came forth as to their deliberations.

It was believed in the capital that Haile Selassie was conferring with his lieutenants on the situation in Geneva, where the council of the League of Nations met today to discuss the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Meanwhile, reports reached Addis Ababa that warships with airplanes had dropped anchor in the harbor of Dilbouti, French Somailland, and the Lalestine, Tex., Royal National was for some time the vice-commisthat Italian munitions had ships were supposed to be Italian warrants totalling \$681.20 received was not indicated.)

Ethiopia was unwilling to accept an have had to take a discount. Italian mandate of any nature, even economic. The ministry of foreign Senate committee last week concern- in the improvement at all times of affairs arranged to issue an official ing his trip to the Mayflower Hotel statement later in the day.

in the capital as Italians continued governor and, I think, my attorney to depart. A party of Italian lega- general, William McCraw." keeps her plane, said conditions general good of all. They are not left by train yesterday for Dipbouti, E. V. Sellers of Abilene, Texas, an French Somaliland, accompanied by NRA employe, who told the Senate guards.

ceeding on all sides, with even boys room contained cigars. 18 and 11 years old learning to use spears and rifles while women were tin, Texas, "while Sellets was lobby- staunch Republican, working realpreparing to take over the work pre- ing for the West Texas Utility comviously done by men.

Report 15,000 With Dysentery

the fiscal year (since July 1). \$250,- the Stallan troops massed in Elect 125,411.24; expenditures, \$102,085.- Africa. The months of cases at pros-

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

The two Nazis accused of hirly treamen for the murder of Chapreller Pellium are hanged for

Great Initaln relains the Juris curs emblemently of world termin supremary, as Perry and Auctin of England hutable Wood and Shieler of the American forces

Temperature, Joseph Gr. bleh

Not Been Able to Find Hopson and Had No Idea As to His Whereabouts.

PATTON TESTIFIES

Repeats Testimony That He Was Given Box of Cigars and Made No Effort to Conceal It.

Washington, July 31 (A)-With H. C. Hopson, mainspring of the Asso-Geneva, July 31-Baron Pompeo clated Gas and Electric System, still Aloisi, Premier Mussolini's repre-imissing, the Senate lobby committee sentative in the League of Nations, today turned a subpoena for him. flatly told the League council today over to the U.S. Marshal at New

Meanwhile, Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover administration, said that "most anyone An open clash between Italy and would have sense enough not to hire Great Britain, despite the common me to use my influence with a New Deal Congress, as that influence would not be worth a nickel of anyone's money."

He made this comment on testition thoroughly thrashed out around mony that his law firm had been paid \$25,000 by the Associated Gas and

taneously heard testimony from Repspokesman asserted it would be he had approximately \$2,600 left for living expenses from January through May after buying four bonds

He had testified to the Senate lobby committee that his salary as a member of Congress during the was \$3,100. He said today his salhad more than \$1,400 in cash when eration. point the fifth, neutral member of he arrived. Previously, he said he bought the last bond on May 10. Counsel for the Senate committee at the outset of the hearing, said it

> had no idea where he could be. "I can't even hear from the fellow I sent for him," former Representative McKeown (D., Okla.), one of the company counsel, laughed.

> Summons For Hopson he had turned a summons for Hop-son over to the Marshal, McKeown

"I can't blame the committee for

"No amount of prosperity under foreign domination," declared the foreign office, "would compensate for bach, counsel for A. G. E., in New Christianity knew no bounds of creed Vork. after Senator Schwellenbach or color. Schwellenbach for color. (D., Wash.) said he found an unsigned note in his office that Brumhe desires to do so."

treasury, at President Roosevelt's di- Mrs. Murphy was untiring in her chivalrous ended by paying with his rection, had ordered its employes to services not only during the World life. make available to the Senate lobby War, but at all times. She was ear-

ble to the Senate committee."

, Tells of His Accounts Patton, telling of his accounts. said he went to the Huntsville Bank December 31, and drew his account there in five \$10% bills, after having drawn \$221 of an account with

been | Bank on December 26. landed there. (Whether the war- in addition, he said, he still had alion. as salary as state senator but which An authoritative source said that he had not cashed because he would

He repeated testimony before the to see Carpenter as well as other Only one Italian woman remained Texans, including "my licutement

committee he didn't believe a cigar Warlike preparations were pro- box Patton took from Carpenter's

Patton said he met Sellers in Aus- girls of Kingston trant.

He said Carpenter's onn case him a frox of cleans and remarked that and no food slips will be given to 479.03; customs receipts for the National sources were informed today He said be made no afford to conocal children under 16 years of age.

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To South Out Townbers Louisburg, N. C. July 21 (P)-Tranklin county officers, efficient Murphy Officilly, his wife, is suf-

the stone of rebot more belief over the lynthers of Gosan Ward, 25a frenzy of madness. Under the di-"" on of Solicitor William Y. Bickarrensementa were mede for a judie 1821 judnita gratus s sentengen untilhia aus techness sur gieg "court Judge here temporyces. Billingert said 25 or more witnesses had been subvoumed.

Thought Gun Was Toy, Bride Kills Husband

Monticello, N. Y., July 31 (49) ---A bullet from what his bride of seven months told authorities she thought was a toy gun brought death today to 25-year-old Milton Gelber, The Brony, and a tragic end to a belated honeymoon.

The wife, Florence Gelber, told Sullivan county Deputy Sherlff Francis Huff her husband was shot from a .22 caliber rifle which he handed her as they approached a group of summer visitors on the grounds of a White Lake country

Hun said the girl explained she thought the weapon was only a toy, that she "swung around, pulled the trigger, and he fell."

She said she thought her husband was "fooling," Huff asserted, and did not realize what had happened until she saw blood on his

Dr. Ralph Breakey, Sullivan county coroner, indicated he would issue a verdict of accidental death Mrs. Gelber returned to her Bronx home, suffering severely from

The House rules committee simul- Sudden Death of Tex.) that Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy On Tuesday Evening

The many friends of Mary S. Murphy, wife of Nicholas D. J. Murperiod when he purchased the bonds phy, will be shocked and deeply grieved to learn of her sudden death ary was \$4.044, adding he received on Monday evening, following an op-

have won such a place in the hearts lected. and lives of the people of Kingston had not been able to find Hopson and as had Mrs. Murphy, who quietly but most effectually lived a real Christian life which was always deeply and actively interested in her church. her home and in the educational, welfare and political life of the city. Apparently never weary in well do-

who knew her. that. If he's gone where he can't Church, Mrs. Murphy was one of the been a rumor that Judge Culloton read the newspapers he's gone a organizers of The Daughters of Isa- had submitted several names to Mr. long way We see no reason for him bella, now Court Santa Maria, Cath- Herzog from which to select an adolic Daughters of America, as she ministrator for the county, but the The committee directed McKeown was a member of The Rosary Socie- judge stated that this rumor was

In the Welfare Work in Kingston no one was more deeply interested "can locate Hopson whenever or more efficiently served therein than did Mrs. Murphy. A member It also was made known that the from the very first of the Red Cross, committee returns filed in income. ly identified with the State Charities toga avenue, arrived with Miss The President's executive order ness as chairman of the Children's connection with the utility holding member of the Women's Auxiliary of money. company bill might be made availa- the Benedictine Hospital, Mrs. Murphy had served two terms as the proferring his lone nickel. "I'll highly qualified president. She was ride. Wait and see." also a member of the Auxiliary of the

Kingston Hospital. Scouts of Ulster county was due to lar. Just as he was about to grasp the capability of Mrs. Murphy, who sioner and treasurer of that organiz-

One of the charter members of the Kingston Federation of Women's EX-AMBASSABOR TO FRANCE Clubs of this city, and while most actively associated with that organization, Mrs. Murphy, whose interest the educational life of the comcation in our need of a summer school, which was inaugurated and is now of great value to the legs and nirls of Kingston. She also took an was taking a rest, he said, active part in the Starent Teacher quire energy to help straighten out Association life of the schools here the madhouse in Washington. and was ever eager for the finest cultural advantages for the loss and will stay in Washington for the win-Politically, Mrs. Murphy was a looking forward to the scrap,"

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> Rev. Miles Maxwell, her grandunch, (Continued on Page 12)

William B. Daley of Albany Will Have Charge of Eight Counties, Including Ulster County, in His Territory.

IN ALBANY AREA

Mr. Daley May Later Appoint Administrator for Ulster County It Was Said Today.

When the new Works Progress Administration of the federal government gets underway there will be no administrator in charge of the work in Ulster county, but all of the details will be handled from the Albany office of William B. Daley, who has been appointed administrator for the Albany area That was the information given today by the secretary to the state administrator. Lester Herzog, at the Albany headquarters of the State WPA. It was also stated, however, that Mr. Daley may later. subject to Mr. Herzog's approval, appoint a local administrator to have charge of the program in Ulster

The Albany area of which Mr. Daley has charge comprises eight counties, Ulster, Greene, Albany, Columbia, Rensselaer, Schenectady, Schoharle and Montgomery, with headquarters in the city of Albany. All appointments to make up the executive personnel of the Albany area will be made by Mr. Daley. subject to Mr. Herzog's approval of

those named for appointment. All projects for Ulster county and the other counties in the Albany area must be filed with Mr. Daley at his office in Albany, where they will be Few women in this community passed upon and approved or re-

It was stated by Mr. Herzog's secretary that the administrator was in Syracuse today, and for that reason it was impossible to get in touch with him to ascertain just when the new WPA would begin to function in Ulster county.

City Judge Bernard A. Culloton, chairman of the Democratic county When Chairman Black announced ing, Mrs. Murphy always had time committee, when seen today stated a had turned a summons for Hop- to be the gracious, genial, helpful, that he had no information as to unostentatious friend, loved by all whether Ulster county would bave an administrator and local offices A life long member of St. Mary's established in Kingston. There had

DIES IN FALL FROM EL AFTER GIVING LAST NICKEL TO GIRL

Brooklyn, July 31 (AP)-A man who parted with a nickel today to be

Ald Association where her helpful- Georgiana O'Brien at the Saratoga said any information necessary in the Committee was untiring. One of El. He found he had a single 5avenue station on the Fulton street investigation of lobbying activities in the organizers and always a loyal cent piece. His companion had no

this," he said, airily "Take

Miss O'Brien slid the coin into the Much of the success of the Giri and began a 190-foot climb up a pilslot. Burke descended to the street the platform and swing up to it he He died two hours later at St. Mary's Hospital,

LIKES REPUBLICAN CHANCES

Now York, July 31 (P)-Waiter E. Edge, former ambassador to France. munity was deep, succeeded in inter. said today that the political situation esting the State Department of Edu- "looks more and more encouraging for the Republican patty." Edge sailed on the Normandie for a six weeks' vacation in Europe. He

"When I return," he added, "I

Pormer Senator Gillett Brad.

tix verific speaker of the National to both county and state Republican House, died early today at Springcomparations. The was a mirribel of tirtel Biengetal. Be was \$3. a Repub-Massaschusetts in Congress for 38 While the impress of her life will years. Dr. James A. Scaman said alwars be bencheening felt in the death was due to Leukemia, a blood ported they had found A G. E. exconnected, and in the community at Mrs. Gillett and Dr. Scaman were large, what Mrs. Murphy was as a with his when he died. Functal

Chidne Arguments

Tection, 311... \$2019 31 (万)—(")nding late John O'Reilly and Cecella B. arguments were begun today in the

15 Person Killed

Walram, July 21 (F)-About 15 persons where killed and 16 injured today when an eld beam, the littlefelune es Murie Curie, grechtigenstisch of radium, collapsed without warning upon shooping immutes.

Events Around The Empire State the agents said, plans were being made to manufacture a die for

the result of a federal agents' visit

to a Syracuse machine shop where,

35. of Syracuse, and Ray Flagg of

The victims were Samuel Bell.

counterfelt five cent pieces. The men were booked as Harry Wallace, 45, and Joseph Sherman,

"cut in half again."

removed to a hospital,

Conmy, of Port Jervis.

Saugerties Men

The defendants are Stanley

Martella received a sentence of 30

days in the House of Detention here

Judge Alfred C. Coxe for a period

Nicholas T Rogers, in charge of the

case, told the court that the men operated a 600-gallon still on the farm.

He could not venture a guess, he said,

as to the owner of the still. The

property, however, was owned by the

Martellas, who lived on the farm. An

connected the house with the barn in

liberty under bail. The others were

I. J. B. Clambake

its fifth annual clambake and floor

show revues on Sunday, August 11.

at The Ark, moored at Eddyville. The bake will be opened at 1 o'clock.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

P. J. GALLAGHER

only electric motor shop in the pped to completely everbani or, including machine work

which the still was operated.

intricate and elaborate buzzer system

awaiting trial. Martella had been at home in Jackson Heights Saturday

The I. J. B. Social Club will hold daughter of Mrs. Jane Stubley, and

Camp Wendy.

Assistant United States Attorney

Sabatino, John Pizzimenti, Frank

Donorato Rendinaro.

of one year.

in jail 31 days.

in the state.

Watkins Glen, N. Y., July 31 (AP). -Frank A. Frost, a member of the New York State Senate from 1931 to 1934 and Republican Schuyler counto chairman for the past 23 years resigned his post last night. He had heen a member of the Schuyler county committee since he was 21

Syracuse, N. Y., July 21 (AP) -Three men are under arrest today as



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"...he raises **Bedlington terriers** and ... has chin whiskers "

The other day a long-distance telephone operator got this call:

"I want to talk to a man down on Cape Cod. I don't know his name, or his town. But I do know he raises Bedlington terriers, and he has chin whiskers like 'Horace Greeley's." A Bedlington terrier, we're told, is a rare breed of dog; has a head like a lamb and a heart of gold.

The long-distance supervisor got in touch with Hyannis. The chief operator there didn't know any such person, but queried other operators on the Cape. Sure enough, one girl knew a man who answered that description. So the call was completed.

Not exactly a routine job, but in line with the objective of telephone service, which aims to help you reach anyone, anywhere, at any time, and to help sayone reach you. New York Telephone Company.

Nazi Protest Of License Refusal Just Another Fight To LaGuardia

By CHARLES NORMAN

Albuny, N. Y., July 31 (A).—Governor Herbert H. Lehman was on New York (P)-This man Larecord today with a plea that the state's tuberculosis death rate be Guardia, whom Berlin accuses of breaking the 1925 German-Ameriyears old. County Clerk Larry Mor-gan was named chairman to fill the bacancy.

The governor's opinion was ex-pressed yesterday after he inspect-ed an exhibit showing progress in grant a masseur's license to a Germethods employed and facilities man alien here, long ago won the available for control of tuberculous title of "fighting Mayor".

Known in Washington as a fighting Congressman, he brought to City Buffalo, N T, July 21 (P).-Two celled workers are dead today as the Hall the mantle of a veteran warresult of a train-car smach at the rior. Tammany can testify that it lersey street croshing here yester- doesn't hang idly on the rack.

Stood By His Guns

45, killed instantly, and Stephen D'Anna, 45, who died after he was Short, stocky, but determined and pugnacious, he prides himself on the dish of spagnetti he can concoct and Washington, July 31 (A).—Post-underdog. Refusing Paul Kress a masseur's license, he called attention to his belief that American citisens of Jewish faith had been discriminated against in Germany. Hav-ing fired his salvo, he stood by his

Plead Guilty

Florello H. La Guardia (Florello means "Little Flower," but the joke seems to be on opponents who tried to hold it against him) apparently New York. July 30 (Special)—

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American war. Bad meat sold to the Pleas of guilty to violations of the army gave him a stomachache. In Congress, he led a determined fight n United States District Court here against contractors alleged to be today by six men who were arrested planning to sell sub-studard meat to the war department. He enlisted in February at the Martella Farm in to the war department. He enimied when the United States declared Saugerties. The violations involved war on Germany, became an aviator,

the operation of an unregistered still and left the army a major. Wanted To Be Jockey

Fiorello wanted to be a jockey, but Lopresti, Joseph Martella, the own- Papa Achilles said "no". He speaks er of the farm, Joseph Biviano and half a dozen languages, including Yiddish. An out-and-out foe of Pro hibition, he made heer in his Wash-ington office and in a Harlem drug He was called "the minority of one" days in the House of Detention nere store—with photographers present because of his opposition.

The others were given suspended store—with photographers present because of his opposition.

In those hectic pre-repeal days.

Defeated O'Brief. One of his pet projects as mayor

is slum clearance

SHOKAN

Shokan, July 31 .-- Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marjorie Martins, grand-

weeks in the village center.

gotiating the steep hillside.

than 20 years and Mrs. Longrear

ing towns during July.

Carpenter. Cole and Funcher.

neighborhood.

mountain read.

Democrats of election district No.

Jesse Weeks is assisting John Se-

Hackieberries are a fair crep to

1 of Olive will meet in cances at

Fiorello LaGuardia wanted to be a jocker, but Papa Achilles said "No," so he studied to be a lawyer, rode the hobby horse of politics, and became New York's "fighting mayor."

ger-controlled board of aldermen candidate against the incumbent, Defeated O'Brien

Mayor John P. O'Brien and won. His campaign speeches dealt large-ly with the budget, not the most exciting subject a politician could His battle against Tammany Jimmy Walker and lost—but when by the voters who footed the bills.

The ran for mayor against capper choose, but the point was well taken back to 1920-21, when he was the city girded to force Tammany LaGuardia is married and has a laguardian president of the Ti-out of City Hall, he ran as Fusion adopted daughter. He ran for mayor against dapper choose, but the point was well taken LaGuardia is married and has an

During the next six years, however, this section was dotted with modern construction machinery of various

kinds and the novelty of these goings-on gradually wore off as the Sabatino had been in jail 11 days George Salgamis returned to their job progressed towards completion. neveral phases of the great reservoir The Grossman House had a large after a vacation sojourn of several number of city people over the week-

> The Boiceville Hill road has been put in excellent condition for travel eastward to its junction with the formerly a pupil at the Ashokan north boulevard.

school, is spending the summer at If raining the bake will be held inA number of farmers are taking
Trustee Lewis Theil is having the
doors aboard the Ark. The public time off from having operations this
new waterworks system voted at the is invited to attend. Tickets may be week to harvest their oats crop. Oats, May school meeting of district No. 4. which are not extensively grown installed at the Ashokan schoolhouse.

here, in most cases are still cut with A War Department order forbids the old fashioned cradle, an imple- the operation of privately owned ment also used in putting down rye automobiles by CCC enrollees, including those stationed at the local camp. Jerry Phillips with his team has Mr. and Mrs. Robert Secor of

finished his mowing job along the Kingston were Sunday visitors to north boulevard. Grass in the more their bungalow in the village center. finaccessible spots along the high- Miss Dana Willis, a summer visitor. racket." way is now being cut with scythes is spending the week in Kingston, herby members of the reservoir force. former home.

their camp on the old Black place, among the local stopping places for dollars a year. The road up to their cabin is report- tourists. ed to have been practically wrecked

by the big rain storm of the early of Kingston High School, plans to corrupting public officials and buypart of the month, so the Kirks are obliged to use shank's mare in neeering at Cooper Union.

Local friends of William R. Kraft the varsity baseball team at Camp is one of the objects of this investipointment as postmaster of Kingsfour or more games played by the woodsmen nine, their percentage being .600. J. Craft and John are the ion. Mr. Kraft as a boy occasionally visited friends in the old village of leading moundsmen for the CCC derworld—a tribute levied by force Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell Longyear boys who have defeated the West and collected by fear," he declared. expect to leave Shokan Saturday by Hurley and Camp 291 teams. Inter
"There is certainly not a family barracks baseball also is in full in the city of New York which does automobile for their home in Al-buquerque, New Mexico. From Norwich they will take as a passenger their nephew. Mr. Burr. who Esopus, Barrac plans to study at a university in the for first place.

southwest. From this point the party will proceed to Hagerstown, Md., Eugene Loos of Richmond Hill is enjoying a vacation sojourn with his thence though the Shenandoah Val- daughter. Mrs. James Carpenter, and ley to Rosnoke, Va., where they will grandchildren. James, Robert and Three persons are dead and one call on relatives. From Rosnoke Jean Carpenter.

the villagers who mow their lawns of the University of British Columbia latitude. Mr. Longyear taught with sheep, school in Ulster county for more John McK

also was a well known teacher in in this section. this section for several years. The couple have been visiting friends and relatives in Olive and neighbor-

A majority of the members of stones in front of the house. Company 213. CCC, and state for- A state milk inspector was in the interests of plane, suffered badly fractured legs. cuters stationed at Boiceville, are near Glenerie. Crews are also de- selling delivered milk. The law fortailed for stream and trail work far- merir exempted producers owning indicate that general belief in the ther up the Esopus valley. Forest only one cow, but abuse of this priv. American origin of Indian corn may

Nurphy. Foster, Lake, Powers, Toung, Maroney, Gelbert, Bentley, Leonard Hyams, Sr., an occasional visitor to Shokan, has opened a gift larly supposed to have originated in shop at Denville, N. J., where he the west. Kernels of corn were remaintains a summer home. Miss Elizabeth Glies is caring for Atheas.

Wischellie Hall on Thursday, At- a number of city guests at her home on the state road. Miss Gertrude Ostenboudt of cor with the Laylan on the Secon Brown Station was numbered among delry farm in the Touche Mountain the many callers in the bub of the

repersoir country Sunday. Alfred Rose of the CCC camp at the swamps and on the mountain. Tannersville spent the week-end at

Edward Herschenroeder came up from New York city to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Tarm.

Through traffic on Route 26 was August 1, 1908, MacAchur Bren, linguish this class of motor travel A Winston Co., contractors for the from the reservoir configs by the way Ashokan dam, in construction their drivers "step on it" when passing an and down the main effect of the Olive city, and in operation a trac- up and down the main street of the

then realise drawing an immense williage.

A dance will be held in the recrease of this way when and elevator. By means of this three will be held in the recrease of the way when all all the property of the way will be held in the recrease. Sales were alled in 25 to 45 sec. from 8 o'clock until shortly after miswater. This was the first elemn pless might. Ledies will be admitted free

even there is the proper come to this affair.

The man distance which is exercise that the more at the continue chain to the proper of the pro

To Use Income Tax Against Racketeers

New York, July 31 (P)-Thomas E. Dewey, newly started on his twoyear task of crime and racket extermination in Gotham, will use the state income tax law against vice overlords.

Though not heretofore used William Tuceling's large field of against racketeers, the New York stout corn makes an attractive show- law has penal provisions similar to those of the Federal income tax which have been effectively used to imprison Al Capone, Waxey Gordon, and others.

The youthful lawyer, who supersedes the district atforney as special prosecutor by mandate of the governor, promised over the radio last night that he would prosecute "any crime in the book from malicious mischief to murder if it is found to be connected with an organized

He told his radio listeners that The Shann residence adjoining policy racket in the city alone yield-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Aira, or., or the Shahu residence adjoining policy racket in the city aione yield-Newburgh, spent the week-end at Leonard Colange's store is numbered ed between ten and fifteen million

Robert Brown, an honor graduate "organized crims has the means of take up a course in themical engining immunity from punishment. This flow of revenue of the criminal un-Members Collins and Marilla, of derworld must be stopped and that

swing at the big camp along the not pay its share of tribute every Esopus, Barracks 2 and 4 being tied day it lives and with every meal it

8 Dead in Scapiane Crash.

Vancouver, B. C., July 31 (AP) .they will pursue a southerly route. Frank Myers. Mrs. Wilhelmina seaplane crash at Alta Lake 50 miles over the Great Smokles and through Fuller and Sylvester Wells are among north of here. Dean R. W. Brock and William McCluskey, an airplane John McKelvey has one of the pilot, were killed and Mrs. Brock largest potato patches along Route 28 was fatally injured yesterday when their plane nose-dived into trees at Mose Palen has improved his at- the south end of the lake. Mrs. tractive residence property by lay- Brock died early today of her ining artistic walks of irregular shaped juries. David Sloan, managing di-British Columbia, a passenger in the

ers in charge of transportation liege has brought about a general be wrong. An old Chinese book tracks are as follows: Stasiak, Krum, enforcement. a representation of the plant popuported found in excavated houses of



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Causes Nazi Row



Mayor LaGuardia's refusal to grant a masseur's license to Paul W. Kress (above) resulted in the complications that arose over the Nazi question in New York, ultimately causing repercussions in the state department and in Germany. (Associated Press Photo)

Atharhacton Card Party

A card party under the auspices of the Atharhacton Rebekah Degree Staff will be held at the home of the Noble Grand, Matilda Hahn, 77 Abruyn street, Wednesday evening, August 7, playing to start at 8:15 The public is cordially invited.



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Fruit Growers'

growers, their wives and friends of Uister county will come together for their annual fruit tour. This brief review of the season's activiyear's tour will begin at Samuel ties.

Specialist of the New York State winter. Both growers noticed the children except the basis at the injuries before the wounds had home conducting an except the basis and the injuries before the wounds had home mother, Mrs. Dickinson, and on one of Mr. Mott's blocs of Mchave the opportunity to see in operamembers of the department and the tion several makes of spray apparamembers of the department and the procession as it left the Industrial fine work Dr. Hamilton has accomthe day will be of special interest to Clarence Freer of New Paltz.

However, it is none too early to ends at this farm. begin thinking about the idea as well as to familiarize ourselves with primarily for the fruit growers, what is available at the present their wives and families, everyone

Therefore, a new Cornell washer will be brought down from the State Agricultural College at Ithaca and set up near Walter Clarke's Cold

The picnic lunch will take place at 12:30 p. m., on the lawns of the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. Walter and Westervelt Clarke, Mil- Van Demark. ten. New York. In case of rain, House nearby. As this is always a Japhet Christiana, at Lyonsville.

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On Friday, August 16, the fruit growers, their wives and friends of speaker. Also Dres Chapman and Speaker.

the growers will have the opportun-

As the tour will consist of only four stops, plenty of time will be allowed for each stop from beginning to the end.

Although there are only three commercial fruit washers in Ulster commercial fruit washers in Ulster considerably. However, the bark considerably. However, the bark considerably as the considerably that the parade of autos was quite official.

The hosts presented each child with a small American flag to carry in the parade. To one tiny lad this seemed to mean almost more than all of the considerably.

in this particular orchard. The tour

Although this tour is arranged in the possession of that lad. is cordially invited to attend.

KERHONKSON HEIGHTS

Kerhonkson Heights, July 31-Mr. Storage for demonstration purposes, and Mrs. John C. Depuy have retheir ride some of the members of On the day of the tour Dutchees turned to their home after spending the board of managers, Mrs. Harry a few days at Saratoga Springs.

Mrs. George Osterhoudt spent the procession of cars from the trip, everyone will go to the Packing week-end at the home of her brother, joined them on their way to For-

Milford Maiers has returned to his

Sees Roosevelt's Re-election

Moley, who is editor of the magazine 'Today," returned on the Monarch in Bermuda. "President Roosevelt is the only man in the field," he said when asked to comment on the po-litical outlook. "There isn't a single would have the slightest chance of defeating him."

A s

Having sold his estate in Scarsdale, the New York suburb, Al Joison is really digging in out on the bananas, ice cream, and finally big coast and is now building a new twenty-five room house in Hollywood.

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Firemen's Picnic

Tuesday was a red letter day, sure Mott, Jr.'s, orchard (Hart-McNichols for Stop 3 at M. H. Walker's farm Kingston, and with Fire Chief (arm) at Highland and end at Mrs. at Clintondale, and Will Min-Murphy's marvelous red car leading Clarence Freer's orchard at New ard's bloc of Romes nearby. Here them off on the ride to and around Dr. J. M. Hamilton, Plant Disease trees which split badly during last a red letter day. This year all of specialist of the New York State winter. Both growers noticed the the children except the babies went

tus on Mr. Walker's farm.

The fourth and last stop will be Home was headed by members of mounted motorerele police whose plished in the past, this first stop of in the McIntosh orchard of Mrs. our mounted motorcycle police whose places were taken outside the city by During the winter of 1933-34 over members of the State Troopers, so As the tour will consist of only sixty of the large McIntosh trees that the parade of autos was quite

county, the time may or may not be near at hand when more growers will be considering either buying or building a washer to take care of a portion of their fruits. Much will depend on the trends of the codlingments and apple maggot population in the years to come and the dependent of the years to take care of the picnic, for he had never before owned a real flag. Nor could be to mean almost more than all of the considerably. However, the bark rest of the picnic, for he had never before owned a real flag. Nor could with the bordeaux-linseed oil paint sometime in June of last year. Due to the fact that there was so much applied and the years to come and the dependent of the years to take care of a portion of their fruits. Much will sometime in June of last year. Due to the fact that there was so much applied to mean almost more than all of the picnic, for he had never before owned a real flag. Nor could be be persuaded to leave it in the sometime in June of last year. Due to the fact that there was so much applied to mean almost more than all of the picnic, for he had never before owned a real flag. Nor could be be persuaded to leave it in the applied to the picnic, for he had never before owned a real flag. Nor could be be persuaded to leave it in the applied to the trunks of the picnic, for he had never before owned a real flag. Nor could be be persuaded to leave it in the applied to the picnic, for he had never before owned a real flag. in the years to come and the determining and sand requirements of the continuous splitting of the bark this past winter the years to come and the determining the park interested in what has taken place who self in the park near the pavilion. Who knows but that particular American flag may make real history

> Well, to go back a bit. On their way from the Home to the reservoir, the parade stopped to salute Mrs. Philip Elting, the president of the board of managers, loved dearly by all of the children.

few days at Saratoga Springs.

B. Walker, Mrs. Harry R. LeFevre, Mrs. Lucinda Atkins is visiting at Mrs. M. T. Herzog, Mrs. William Van Etten, gathered at the home of Mrs. Eltinge and on the arrival of the syth Park for luncheon.

There in the pavilion, the wives home from a visit in Sullivan county, of the members of the Paid Fire-Calvin Davis of Accord has been men's Association and Chief Murphy's painting the residence of John C. wife set up the tables with all sorts of goodles that boys and girls especially like and that are good for

New York, July 31 (P)—Raymond Judge Culloton as one of the special guests, the children very sweetly and reverently sang a "Blessing."

Each year of the eight that there has been a firemen's picnic for the of Bermuda from a ten-day vacation cluding yesterday, it has been the privilege of the attending Freeman reporter to tell of the remarkably nice manners and behavior of the person that could be put up that children who make up this happy

A sudden stillness fell upon the gathering as the firemen friends of the little folks and their elders began passing out delicious milk, soft drinks, ham sandwiches, hot dogs, slices of watermelon. Besides all of those good things to eat, each child found at his or her plate a jar of candy and was given a pretty rubber

After the luncheon was over, President Egnor of The Paid Firemen's Association told his guests. young and older, how welcome they were and how sorry he was that the mayor could not be with them, as he New Jersey. had not come back from Cape Cod. He also told them that just as long as there was a Kingston Paid Firemen's spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. there would be a summer picnic glad to have their guests with them. for the little folk of the home.

Then City Judge Culloton was called on for a speech and said just the right sort of thing about it being particularly an affair between the firemen and the children and board of managers of the home, but that he was very happy to have a share in their pleasure. In fact the judge was sure that the big firemen—boys at heart-were having just about as fine a time as the smaller boys.

Chief Murphy also welcomed the guests of the day and of the firemer even though the latter bad stolen his picnic away from him. He always set aside one day in the year for this very picnic when everybody had such a good time. The chief had a tele gram from Mayor Heiselman, telling them how sorry he was to have been delayed by a storm so that he could not get there for the picnic, but asked the boys to save some of the hot dogs and ice cream for him when he, did get there for the ball gam, he did get there for the ball gamy later in the day, which called forth especial applause. Incidentally those Home girls and boys are most en thusiastic applauders of all speakers

President Egnor then called upon Mrs. Eiting, who very graciously thanked the men of the Paid Fire Department for the great pleasure given to them all on the eighth real of their hospitality, saying that she thought the 1935 picnic was the best of all. During all of the days of sickness in the winter, the children had looked forward to the time when they would be well and enjoying the firemen's picule. Mrs. Eiting also thanked the wives of the firemen for their kindness in devoting the day to belping serve the children of The industrial Home. In fact she thanked each and every one who had contributed to their enjoyment.

the park. A little after 4 o'clock the college. little folks were, with the elder members of their family, taken back to the home where more cheers and good-hees brought to a close a wenderfully happy day.

Cofrectio Suppor.

A caleteria suppost will be given by the Matrons and Patrons of the Clinion Chapter, Order of the Eastern Stat. on Thursday exemine from 5:30 sorther. Concressmen must be leto 7:39 at Freda Bayes camp at slippe to use their own judyment, and

At Lobby Quiz



Carl Estes, Texas newspaper publisher, is shown before the senate lobby committee in Washington as he denied emphatically that he received any payment for opposing the utility bill. (Associated Press

Missing 8 Days



Police of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, were mystified by the disappearance of Bobby Rush (above), two, missing from his flome there for eight days. His parents are on relief. (Associated Press Photo)

WITTENBERG

Wittenberg, July 31-Mrs. Richard Gruver has returned home after spending a week with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Augustine and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elting and given by the firemen, who were so Harold, Jr., of Harrison, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shultis.

Maurice Lewis and Harry Simmons are spending a week at Dar Harbor, Me

Mr. and Mrs. Bolton and daugh-er, Barbara, of Lynbrook, L. I., are spending a two weeks vacation in

cottage on Flat Rocks. Mr. and Mrs. Axel swenson and son. Kenneth, have returned home to Flushing, L. I., after spending a

few weeks at their home here. Theodore Perrine of Milbourn, N. J., spent two weeks' vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil E. Rathgaber and Jean and George are spending a week at Canada Lake with Mrs. Still Mr. and Mrs. Rathgaber and famdy, Mr. and Mrs. Perrine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Swenson and son and Mrs. L. J. Vichman and family gave a birthday surprise party on Friday

night to Mrs. Aaron Van De Bogart, The Wittenberg Sportsman Club at its last meeting took in as new members, Nicoloi Mednikoff, Victor Baum, Everett Cashdellar, Phinas Q. Bates, Daniel Fink, John F. O Kelier, Victor Shultis, James Winers. Benjamin Shultis, Thedore Per-

rine and Robert Trilling. This brings the membership up to the 140 mark. Every Sunday at 2:00 p. m. there is a baseball game here. Refreshments are for sale. All are invited to Wittenberg to enjoy the games played at the baseball held near the Yankeetown pond.

fland College Scholarships

Scholarship grants by Rard Col ege. Annundale-on-Hudson, N. Y., to Madenis in Isulahesa, Columbia, IIatest, david Automation amountains and in the 22: creamed for the year 1926-17 from Then one of the boys. Albert recent increase in feer Acting Issue White, on behalf of the girls and boys, thanked the men of the Frid Honday. These grants, «stablished Honday. These grants, «stablished Honday. These grants, «stablished Honday. The great shown by the schools them all and led in a rousing object of the neighboring communities in the new greath of the college under \$50 to \$100 a rear to when of the the new growth of the college under The remainder of the alternoon its remainized educational speciare and the visiting of the animals in four counties were enrolled at the

Off Sanglet Neuer Empedia.

Euroka, Calif. (49). Search for vol. in this constal section of "corthern California is now undervas. One test hole is being drilled and another is glanned.

If this Jobby inquiration work muc. Then where'll we be?



thoritative sources, are probable locations of the bases, with the first to be built in Afaska. Total project approximates \$120,000,000. (Associated



The difference between Noch and Joan of Arc was that Noah's wik was made of Joan of Arc was Maid of Orleans,

Judging by the number of things recovered through the Freeman's Lost and Found column every day, we shouldn't be a bit surprised to see "FOUND Noah's ark. Will trade for Penthouse in Joan Crawford's latest picture. Hollywood papers please copy."

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RETURN TO GOLD

It is a good statement that was made the other day by James D truly Gargantuan collection was Mooney, president of the American Mich, a few days ago. There were regarding a return to the gold standard.

As he and others have pointed out, this country can well take the ed on account of some sort of litigainitiative because it has the bulk of tion. The 80,000 pigs that owned the world's gold We could virtual them mad need plausition the world's gold with them the mad the purpose of the tails. if you must know, was to flavor would be to stabilize the dollar at about its present level Other cursauerkraut. rencies have steadied themselves in ation of the kraut flavoring Carrythe last few months around that level. Thus, as Mr. Mooney suggests, as logical as carrying coals to Newcurrency, as established by presidential flat after the United States suspended gold payments, would be the "soundest money in the world" That Body of Yours and would probably become, in effect. "the real international currency"

"If this were done soon," he predicts, "America would set forth into the greatest period of prosperity this country has ever known." Nobody can be sure about that, but

the Ume is obviously approaching for stabilization on some such basis. Resumption of gold payments would probably have to be confined, at least may occur during very hot weather for while, to meeting international particularly with those who do hard balances. Otherwise there would be physical work in furnace rooms or a big grab for free gold by private foundries. individuals, groups and nations, and These cramps grip the muscles of the Anancial apple cart might be upthe abdominal muscles also Someset again. But unrestricted internationed there are spasms or a "tighttional payments for trade balance ening" feeling over the whole body. purposes would surely give a big filpurposes would surely give a big fil-lip to foreign trade and, by reflex action, to domestic industry and ag-feeling in the stomach and is often

No well-informed person can trust in the permanence of any new ad- strong, and there is no rise in temjustment of the gold standard. Derature. The attack may last a few hours or a whole day. Sooner or later this precious metal, limited as it is in volume and subject to private and public "cornering," may cease to be the basis and ing to the sufferer, and in big manmeasure of world currencies Civ- ufacturing plants may interfere serilization may find a better way to lously with the work to be none, a measure, exchange and adjust eco- means of preventing heat cramps was nomic values. But that may be far in the future Present facts have to sodium chloride (ordinary table salt) be recognized, and in their recogni- in the sweat is probably chiefly re tion, Uncle Sam will be "sitting pret- sponsible for heat cramps (as much ty" at the stabilization council tain a very high temperature should

DISORDERLY CITIES

The city council in Detroit is going on a rampage about the clutter- fountains and the workers are ading up of the principal streets with vised to take a tablet every time a unsightly lines of business. A list drink is taken As a glass of water of once attractive streets which same as a level teaspoonful of salt should be restored to their attract- to the quart of water. iveness is being prepared, and the council will pass some sort of zoning ordinance to eliminate the eyesores.

It is recognized that every line possible of business has a right to existence and proper facilities. But a wellordered city, like a well-ordered home, doesn't scatter every sort of activity and equipment all over the mie injection of morphine may be place. The automobile industry Decementy. and the depression together have body that is causing the condition. almost ruined many American cities, if the patient cannot drink enough as regards appearance. Auto junk of the water containing sait, injecting into the lower intestine one or two Beatrice and Ida, and also Mrs. Mosyards and housewrecking outfits are quarts of water containing one to kowitz's two sisters of New York scattered along main thoroughfares two tenspoonfuls of sait to the quart city. and invading good residential and of water might help to get a little more sait into the body. business districts. One such establishment can ruin adjoining property values for some distance, and the ngimes and devaluation spread glad to know Mrs. Phoebe Krom was house. like a contagious disease. able to return to her home Wednes-

Good zoning laws, well enforced, fine. cas cope with this problem. There is siwars opposition to such control; but cace in force, it works harm to none and benefits all. The of Kerhenkson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil junk husiness. Hes many other wood and daughter of Palaukunk lines, flourishes best when it is called on Mrs. Ellin Wood and son, segregated, so that everyone want. tag to buy or dispose of anything is righting relatives in this place in that line knows where to go. And There will be a meeting held at of Life."

The will be a meeting held at of Life."

The Millionek steple will be held.

The Millionek Steple will be held. cates, can be light from unlifting for the Hall Association as seighbothood. Fences can be bullt and junk can be stored in an erderis was.

SOLID GASOLINE

the second morning by Dr. Millerd, and Mrs. Oscar Markle

gasoline which will not burn or ex-Singston Buily freeman. | gasoline which will not burn or explode," is rather puzzling. People naturally want to know what good Entered as Second Class Matter at the description of the stuff is not literally true, because the new fuel was

Just how a "colid jelly-like"

substance is inserted in the combus-The Associated Press is extineively entitled to the one for republication of all thems dispatches credited to it or put other wise credited in this proce and also the local news preliabled berein.

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through "a catalytic agent" People are used to liquid gasoline, and will probably prefer to keep it liquid They will hardly see the advantage of solidifying it except for storage

"PIG-TAILS"

"Ten tons of pigtails" sounds like

something out of Rabelais That

seized by the sheriff in Ann Arbor,

80,000 pigs' tails in those truck-

loads. They happened to be on

their way to Chicago when impound-

All this is clear except the destin-

James W. Barton, M.D.

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the Copyright Act)

HEAT CRAMPS

The pulse, 'though rapid, is quite

The next day there is a feeling of

"As the loss of large amounts of

as half a teaspoonful may be lost in

an hour) water taken while working

contain a level teaspoonful of sait

ing a quarter teaspoonful of table

Once the heat cramps occur, Prof.

Bernard Fantus, Chicago, suggests

1. Remove patient to coolest place

2. Give him plenty of the water

If pain is very severe, a hypoder-

As It is the loss of salt from the

METTACAHONTS

Herman Oxiceboudt of New Paltz

der and Mr. and Mrs. Ill Rider.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Ebert, son,

relatives from New Jersey.

In some factories tablets contain-

to the quart

the following.

containing the salt.

3. Warm bath.

4. Massage.

whole body had been pounded.

ness in the muscles as if the

What is known as heat cramps

her. But he had gone out and said he would not be back until late. istanding in a shaft of evening sun voice was vibrant, full of such a surglight that came through the bay win

Chapter 37

NEW DECLARATION

kitchen, a cookery book and a manu

REX:"

out.

he went out.

thought of nothing but getting ready for the Pacific. By the way, Laurie, you haven't made that appointment yet for me to take you up in the air. Have you forgotten?"

KINOPSIB: To save the career of Rex Moore, whom she loves, Laurie has promised to marry her employer. Mark Albery, the airpline magnate now Rex is preparing for his Pacific flight, Albery is arranging to have her "marriage" to Rex dissolved, and Laurie's sister Gladys is running around with a wealthy and profligate young man who does not please the fastisticut Laurie. Laurie is very unhappy. "I haven't forgotten." She forced herself to laugh, but it was strange how, again, words seemed to be put into her mouth. "Perhaps I'il ask you to take me up when you try the new fuel!"

"You can ask for all you're worth." L replied. "I assure you that's not the way you'll make your first flight with me."

Laurie hastily dropped the old "Then, some other time," she said, tweed coat she was holding. She still mechanically. "I'll ring you up. stood in the living room of the Chel-When do you start for the Pacific?" sea flat. She had come to fetch some "At the end of next week, I hope " The sunshine no longer came books she found she had left in the

through the window To Laurie the

room grew suddenly dark. script book of recipes she had copied "I must be getting off," she said, picking up her books from the table. She had been surprised to find that But Rex Moore was beside her. He took the books from her. His hands Rex Moore was there. The porter told were on her shoulders. His eyes were

full of fire. "Laurie, I've learned something Now he had come in and found her since we parted the other day." His ing emotion that her heart seemed to dow, holding the old working coat stop beating, "I can't live without you, that he had left on his chair when Laurie I love you-I love you, little Laurie! Say you love me! We've been A second sooner, and he would a pair of fools, but it's not too late



"I'm going to marry Mr. Albery, Rex.",

may lightly:

isn't mended! I don't suppose you've | cry.

barrassment.

"I didn't know you had come

He looked cager and tremendously head, and managed to smile with a alive. As of old, she could feel the pretence of lightness. strength pulsing from his fingers, great man's examination had had am going to marry Mr. Albery." the happlest results. Sir Gilbert said he was sure the danger of sudden sides. His face went grey. blindness had passed, for the immediate future at any rate.

voice with an effort to that light, me what he knows about us?" artificial pitch.

VES, thanks. But I don't trouble He was like a man turned to stone. her much I'm going back to to spend several days down there- you," I suppose you know that. We are going to do the final tests with the that! I told you, Laurie, he'd never

That remains to be seen. It seems a long time since we met, Laurie." he added abruptly. "More than a fortnight. Have you begun your campaign of dropping hints about our

oldly. "Have you told Mrs. Steele?"

have seen her hugging it to her, inhaling-its sharp, posty scanti, with B^{UT} it was too late. Laurie swayed f an aching of her throat and an an- An irresistible impulse drew her to guish in her heart far too deep for him. As metal to magnet she was She just had presence of mind to closing round her to fold her in his.

"This sleeve will come out, if it

got anything here for me to mend it with." They looked at each other in em-

back," Laurie went on hurriedly, fool me. I knew it that night. Walt "The porter told me. I came to fetch for me to come back to you!" my cookery books that I'd left be-

"No. Mr. Albery has not men. has said nothing to me." tioned it again, it was only while i was working on the reports. Is it go. He does forgive us for deceiving him they made it safe?"

matrimoniai disputes?"

"Not to any extent," she answered

Laurie swayed for a moment. drawn, drawn—until his arms were strength, as in a tower.

But she started back with a sharp "You are mad, Rez," she said. "You. don't love me. I don't love you. We

had that out the other day." "I'm not mad. I was mad. Now I'm sane. Laurie, you love me! You can't

Again his arms seized her to crush out her resistance. But this time she "I'm only here for a few days." sprang away, throwing back her

"Rex, I have done my bit. You told as they shook hands. He had just me the other day i had paid my debt.

come from the eye specialist. The You mustn't talk to me so wildly. I He stared: his arms fell to his

"I see. I used to think you wouldbefore I saw that he was in love with "Is Mrs. Budd looking after you feu. I expected it-until, as you all right?" she asked, keeping her say, I went mad. Do you mind telling "I told him the truth."

"What do you mean-the truth?"

"That we were not married. About Gretton tomorrow. Albery is going the trick I played on him and on "But-surely, he'd never forgive

new fuel. Has he told you about it?" stand being made a fool of. But he "He left it to me to explain, Rex

ing to be a success, after all? Have And it will make no difference to JOE.

The man gave a loud, hoarse laugh of fury. "Of course, he wants you so much"

He will forgive anything And you're going to marry him for his money." (Copyright, 1938, Caralia Manton)

Rex has an important conference.

Mrs. Elia Wood and Mrs. Harry

Osterhoudt called on Mrs. Phoebe Arom Sunday, Mrs. Spencer Traver has employ-Mettacahonts, July 31-All are ment at Abe Besdesky's boarding

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tardico and day of last week and is getting along family of New York city are spending ing their summer racation at the Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood and home of Mr. and Mrs. Flord Chrisey James Wood have been entertaining and daughters.

Accord, July 31-Church services at the Rochester Reference Church Sunday, August 4: Sunday school at 2:28 a. m. Divine worship at 10:30

ensuing August of to realect officers on the Milliprock Grove, Accord, on Miss Virginia Chriscy is visiting supper will be served by the Ladies Wednesday, August 7. Dinner and her aunt, Mrs. Gussie Chriser, of Aid of the Rochester Reformed Raymond Denew spent Friday will be on sale. Fancy articles will Church. Refreshments of all kinds night with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ri- be sold by the Lodies Aid. music will be furnished in the afternoon and evening.

Acouse Frank, a revearch chemical Saturday evening in Kingston

Acouse Frank, at a "solid, jelly-like are entertaining their daughters, of the American standard of living in it is possible to be supported a fortune, but no

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. ter street.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Wygant died in Poughkeepsie. Death of William Layton in Sautertim.

Miss May Atkins of this city and George E. H. Kapper married in Brooklyn. The Rev. Wilmer Mac Nair tend-

ered his resignation as puster of the Reformed Church at Stone Ridge to accept a call to Holmfell, N. J.

July 31, 1925 .- Announced that August 1, rotal price of milk would tely. In the first ten-year period only advance one cent a quart here. The 181 types were printed, but this

ed permission to Kingston Consolidated Railroad to abandon their greater part of the Colonial Division is sufficient to impure added charm prentited the subway was used for to the ordinary boiled, well-built and troller cars and basses were operated, execulty operated, and to induce Henry Come died at his home in the true eller to first step, and then Saucerilles, aged 95 years,

By QUINTON JAMES:

In memory of General Justo Rufino Barrios, former president of Guatemala, who died in 1885, this Central American Republic has presented a set of stamps of unusual appearance. It appears "simultanewith the 100th anniversary of his birth. Each item is bi-colored with pleas-

ingly blending shades and is divided into two groups, nine for regular postage and three for airmail. General Barrios' portrait is used as part of the design on six of the stamps



while most of them are generally Dictorial.

The three airmails have the general's picture at the left and each has a tiny airplane in the upper right hand corner. The 10-centavo also shows the docks at Puerto Barrios, the 15-centavo has the general's tomb and the 30-cent has a eproduction of his statue.

The regular postage start with 1/2-centaro, and continue through the 25-centaro. Among the designs is the 2-cent orange and black, which in addition to a portrait of the general at the left has a printed of the decree authorizing the glorification" of the first centennial of his birth.

The stamps were printed in Holland and are to remain on sale only for the month ending August 18.

Another State.

Plans have been made for the issuance of the year's second stamp in honor of a state's founding. This will commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of the admission of Michigan to the Union to come out November 1. The previous "state stamp" this year marked the ter-centenary of Connecticut.

It will rate at 3 cents, have the usual purple shade, and be the same size as the Connecticut stamp. A total of 65,000,000 of the stamps are to be printed, with first day sale at the state capital. Lansing.

China Plans Set.

China is preparing for a special series to commemorate the new life movement sponsored by Gen. and July 31, 1915.—Death of James Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. Face F. Rourke at his home on East Ches. values will be 1 cent. 5 cents. 10 cents and \$1. Designs already have peen approved.

Strong Total.

The latest compilation of the total umber of varieties of stamps issued throughout the world to date is \$8, 140, of which something more than 9,000 made their appearance from 1979 to 1934, inclusive. Also in the total are 2.845 varieties of airmail FLEXDIR.

This number of stamps has appeared within the last 38 years, 1935 being the ninety-fifth year of philanew school lie of prices being 15 cents number has been growing constant-for quarks and 8 cents for pints in the ten-year period 1220. Public service Communication grant- 20, the total jumped to 20,782.

A mere triffe, more often than not, extend his stay Flowers, for exam-Death of Lewis Short at his home ple, are inexpensive; they are easily maintained, and contribute towards brightening up the entire surround-It is possible to be happy without then of a hotel and if trecessive of a fortune, but no one can be happy offsetting a neglected detail of some

Politics at Random

TO ALL intents and purposes, Washington appears to have

he is expected to wind up speedily his administration of the

ply Chairman Farley of the Democratic national committee.

When he returns from his long vacation trip, in early fall,

receives a general renovation at the

Invariably the investigators ex-

press great shock and surprise at

what comes out. As a matter of fact,

most of it is either well known or

It is true that a few new tricks of

the trade usually are uncovered, but

by and large the wide scope and de-

vious methods of lobbying in Wash

ington are as easy to see as the

There is no secret whatever about

the fact that hundreds of corpora

tions, private firms, trade associa

tions, and societies of various kinds

maintain representation at the cap

ital; and that many of these repre-

sentatives receive handsome sala-

ries and generous expense accounts

frankly that this is not surprising,

considering what they have at stake.

The really surprising thing is that

members of congress are able to put

up such a show of astonishment and

out what everyone familiar with the

Washington scene already knew.

said.

Some of those concerned say very

Washington monument.

strongly suspected in advance.

hands of some committee.

seen the last of Postmaster General Farley.

Of course there will be certain e

ceremonies. A White House letter

probably will praise the services of

the outgoing cabinet officer, and re-

affirm the President's confidence in

him. A statement already is planned

by the New Deal publicity men. As

now projected, it will declare the

Farley postal administration one of

the greatest ever from the stand-

point of economy, efficiency, and

After all of that is over, Washing-

ton expects to see a great deal of

Chairman Farley. As manager of

the Roosevelt reelection campaign,

he probably will be in and out of

the White House as often as before.

In the past it has been a widely.

believed fiction that Presidents

leave reelection efforts largely in

the hands of their friends. Actually,

behind the scenes, most Presidents

do much of the campaign managing

themselves Mr. Roosevelt hardly is

expected to be an exception to that

Lobbying No Surprise

INVESTIGATION of lobbying has

become a perennial chore of con-

gress. Every few years this subject

Progressive effort.

practice.

By BYRON PRICE (Chie) Of Bureau, The Associated Proce, Packington)

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Borah Unpredictable SPITE of his 70 years, Senator Borah is able to maintain his postoffice department, drop his double role, and become sim- standing as the one great figure in national politics whose decisions are wholly unpredictable.

He attained that position nearly quarter of a century ago. In the 1912 Republican convention he was perhaps the outstanding floor leader of Theodore Roosevelt's revolt against Taft's renomination. He surprised everyone when the convention was over by refusing to join the Roosevelt boit.

Recently he came to the defense of the constitution with a force and an ability which led many people to ask in surprise whether he had become, after these years, an extreme conservative. Some conservative Republican leaders began to say the party might do worse than to nominate him for President next year.

Then without warning he announced an organized effort to force through congress two bills calling for a \$5,000,000,000 inflation of the currency-both of them bills which President Roosevelt had rejected as too radical for inclusion in the New Deal program.

The question often has been asked whether Mr. Roosevelt himself was indignation when testimony brings headed left or right. What about Mr. Borah, who now is attaching Mr. Roosevelt on both flanks?

Mrs. Quacko Hints

"Caw, caw

you're all right," the crow

answered, from

his place in the

back seat.

"That was a lovely looking pond

we just passed, wasn't it, Willy

"He has to keep his eyes on the

road," cawed Christopher Columbus

Crow. "Don't ask him to look at

ponds unless you want to go in a

into any ditch," quacked Mrs.

Quacko. "Don't be a back seat driver,

talk?" Christopher cawed.

Christopher."

replied.

Nilly asked.

"Willy Nilly isn't going to drive

"Where did you pick up such

I heard some people talking that

way when I was over at Mrs. Quack-

er's one afternoon," Mrs. Quacko

pond. On such a terribly hot day as

this a cool pond does look very de-

lightful Don't you agree with me,

wouldn't you, Mrs Quacko?" Willy

have dreamed of saying so to you.

but since you suggest it, it would be

Christopher Columbus Crow. "You

Tomorrow-"The Entire."

New York man is said to have

just hinted, that's all, caw, caw."

still hotter than New York.

You'd like to take a swim.

"Well," she quacked, "I wouldn't

"You didn't suggest it," cawed

Willy Nilly?" said Mrs. Quacko.

There's another lovely little

Nilly?" saked Mrs. Quacka Duck.

Father's Letters By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH By MARY GRAHAM BONNER For some reason writing family THEY drove along quite a dis-tance when Mrs. Quacko Duck

letters is generally delegated to one parent only, and in most cases it is the mother. The father is apt to 'It's a very claim that he is too busy or does hot day, isn't it, not know what to say to children, Willy Nilly?" but no matter how busy the mother Yes," Willy may be, letter writing is regarded Nilly replied. as one of her traditional duties, like "it's a scorcher, ordering meals or counting laundry. all right. By the There comes a time in the lives way, we're not of most families when letters are the link which binds them together making any wrong turns are we Christoand holds the children to their past, and why the father or mother either

> tact is hard to say It cannot be built over night. The parent cannot wait until late in life and suddenly start to correspond with the absent children. He must slowly and painstakingly build up the line of communication from the first time he is separated from his loved ones. Letters show up a different side of one's character, and unless one

one should willingly forego this con-

becomes used to the new personality early in life and watches its development, letter-writing becomes as difficult as if one were communicating with a stranger. There are many fathers who write

to their children only when there is business to discuss or a reproof to be given. The news and gossip they leave to their wives. After receiving a couple of these letters the children come to dread hearing from father.

Fathers would find their rewards in middle life great if, when their children were little things they made a habit of writing to them when there was a separation. For father and mother to write from the same place at the same time may seem superfluous. But news may be seen from different angles, or what seems important to one may be omitted by the other. The essential thing is that the letters be pleasant, not condescending or admonishing.

Dr. Grinton to Speak Here.

The Rev. Dr. George W. Grinton, superintendent of the Five Points Mission in New York city, will be the guest speaker at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject jumped out of the tenth story win ance on the Lower East Side." will be "Home Relief and Slum Cleardow on account of the heat. A lot Grinton resided in Kingston from of people would be afraid to do that 1919 to 1924 and has been superinlest they get into a place which is tendent of the Mission for the past 10 Years.

Washington Daybook By HERBERT PLUMMER

MASHINGTON—Perhaps the man

with the toughest assignment on capitol hill during these sweltering summer days is the portly, redhaired Irishman who heads the powerful rules committee of the house-John J. O'Connor of New York. Under ordinary circumstances

O'Connor has his hands full. His committee is the funnel through which all the major administration bills flow before they reach the house for consideration. In addition. with the Speaker and majority leader he helps determine practically all matters of policy and procedure for

At a time when he should be in a position to devote his entire time to these duties, with congress champfac at the bit to adjourn and go re. O'Councer finds himself and-God with as an executing tank as could be thrust zpon bin.

Thanks to Representative Branster of Maine and his charges that pressure was brought to bear on him in an effort to influence his vote on the cultiv holding company bill.

O'Conner and his rules committee were given the job of conducting an investigation into labbying in conpection with the measure.

Can't Quit O'CONNOR admits frankly be would be delighted to turn the

whole business over to the senate which has cridered a special investgation of its own into the spession. In the first place his is a standing

the fact it may proceed in more leisurely fashion, to delve deeper toto the question than the house rules group. It can, and is, watching the activity of O'Connor's committer closely.

which shows promise of leading to a revelation of more importance, the sensis committee is prepared to run down such clues to the very bottom.

There seems to be only one way possible for termination of this twogran shouting at the same target in

If the conferent, now considering the utility besting company bill, are able to reach a compromise accopitable to the White Bouse and the two houses of constess. then Council probably would be able to

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bama, was appointed especially for this job. The special senate committee, with no other duties to perform, can take its time. It would be cheap-

er, too for one body to perform the So much fuss has been raised over this business of lobbying, however. that O'Connor and his committee must proceed cautionsiy. If they were to abandon their investigation too quickly or show too much eager-Bess to let the senate take over ererything, they would lay themselves

open to the charge of being tools of the power interests.

Senate Can Go Deeper THE special senate committees also has the advantage, due to

of the latter terms up evidence

the opinion of these closest to the illion.

chief his investment out of the

the group, headed by Black of Ale Tales committee work. winden and remain to his regular

********* MICHLAND

!++>+++++ Highland, July 31—Mr. and Mrs. drove down from Utlea on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maynard's. John Dusenberre left Sunday on a They have moved to Utica from Bo drive that took them to Lake George, gota. gratoga, Lake Placid, Caroga and Canada lakes and to Gloversville Wright of Mariborough and Mrs. J. J. Ennist entertained for luncheon on Tuesday Mrs. William Wright of Mariborough and Mrs. where they stopped with their daugh- William Dyer of Hudson Heights, N. ter. Mrs. Harvey LePevre and J.

brought back with them Florence and Robert LeFevre, who will remain with their grandparents for two weeks.

Phillip T. Schantz, superintendent of the Highland water works, expects that by Friday it will be necessary to turn the pond water into the main.

Rye Beach. The August meeting of the W. C.

r. U. will be held on the 15th with Mrs. Benjamin Gedney. A daughter was born Tuesday

they left Mrs. Hasbrouck to spend Amelia Dickinson, Mrs. William

It is expected that the Boy Scout troop will leave August 14 for the controlled. They adjoined the gar Jamboree in Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Swift, Miss

Buzzard's Bay, for a week's vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore and son John, spent the week-end at their old home in New Berlin. While away they called upon the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Dalton at Oneida Castle and found them all in fine health.

Gerdon and Rodney Dalton were on Gerdon and Rodney Dalton were on Tred Lewis Vall was substitute for

Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Noe attended Mrs. G. H. Mackey. the wedding Monday in Ridgewood Park, N. J., of a cousin of Mrs. Noe who married the Rev. Arthur Oudemool of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Noe were the attandants during the Collect Board

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Dirk and daughter Patricla, drove to Brewster

urned from a visit with friends in "big house." Brooklyn and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt and

Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Emma reted out by the state and a portion Decker, Mrs. J. P. Whittley, Miss taken for their daily board bill.

Emily Jane Bradshaw and Parker Auditor General John O'Hara fired Decker drove to New York on Sun-day and called on Mrs. Ethel Bradare attending summer school at Columbia and N. Y. U.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynard and and Pegsy-Morse spent Tuesday and rate of 70 cents a day. Wednesday with them. Wednesday with them.

Mrs. Andries DuBois returned 000 after the death of his wealthy

Mrs: Charles Gumbman

daughter, Katherine, came up from Ozone Park on Saturday. Mrs. Gumbman returned Sunday while Katherine remained with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox Went to their camp at Watson Help.

The legislature empowered O'Hara to seek the appointment of guardians for prisoners' estate and then follow with a claim for board. Even soldiers who have saved bonuses and pensions while in prison, are not exempt.

down daily to his store. The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Killinder left Wednesday for Maine where

they will spend the coming month some of the prisoners have outside," racationing. The Democratic caucus is to be

held Thursday evening with Law-law into operation, many of them tried to shift their finances out of the committeemen from district No. 1;

Jeese D. Rose, George E. Dean from district No. 2; Nathan D. Williams and Mrs. Ernest Freer from district

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Howell

the next two weeks.

Mrs. George P. Muller is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. mains. The excavation for the sewsome time with her sister, Mrs. mains. The excavation for the sewsome time with her sister, Mrs. mains. The excavation for the sewsome time with her sister, Mrs. Schantz. Turning on the water pres-Schantz. Turning on the water pressure for the fire Monday night blew out a main on the Main street hill. The card party Monday evening for the benefit of Vineyard Rebekah

morning to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker. Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Mildred Lund.

Lodge at the home of Mrs. Julius W. Blakely had seven tables of pinochle and one of dominoes. Best Miss Mildred Linux.

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Hasbrouck and George Erichsen, Mrs. Pierce, George Erichsen, Mrs. Pierce, George Erichsen, Mrs. Pierce, George Erichsen, Mrs. Wiston Ratt Mrs. ret Gruner, Mrs. Victor Batt. Mrs. they lett mis. Alaborous to open this week with her daughter, Mrs. Scheer, Victor Batt, Miss Edith Dickinson, Mrs. Mabel Yaeger, Mrs. Alfred Roberts, a nephew of Jack Mrs. Rachel Rewley and Mrs. Emily George Wilkinson. In dominoes Alfred Roberts, a nepnew of Jack LaFaice, is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

David K. Dubois and daughter, Miss Ethel Dubois, of Poughkeepsie, kins, Mrs. Rachel Rowley and Mrs. Figure 1. The Week-end at the home of Max Cleves.

Fire at the home of Mrs. Louise Court of Honor will be held this night destroyed on out-house and week. The members of the local part of a tool house before it was part of a tool house before it was Mr. and Mrs. James R. Swift, Miss Ethel Swift and Fred Swift leave Saturday for Parkwood Beach, Buzzard's Bay, for a week's vacation. rage and quick work saved any fur-

Collect Board Bill

Lansing, Mich., July 31 (A)on Sunday and brought home their Michigan's 10,000 prison inmates daughter Shirley, who had been visting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and mrs. Otto Johnson. Mrs. William Waterbury has repay for their daily rations in the

Nest eggs they laid away outside daughter, Miss Josephine Pratt, re-turned Monday from Lake Placid. the gray walls against the day when they might be free again, will be fer-Auditor General John O'Hara fired

the first shot in Michigan's experishaw and Mrs. Parker Decker, who ment to force prisoners to pay for their food as well as for their crimes, when he filed a claim in Flint, Mich., son are staying in their camp on the against the estate of Baife McDonald, Wallkill. Mrs. George Hildebrand youthful matricide, for \$464 at the

Tuesday from a weeks' trip to Bos- widowed mother, Mrs. Grace B. Mc-Donald.

The legislature empowered O'Hara

went to their camp at Watson Hol- Young. McDonald probably is the low last week and Mr. Wilcox drives wealthiest prisoner in a Michigan penal institution according to O'Ha-

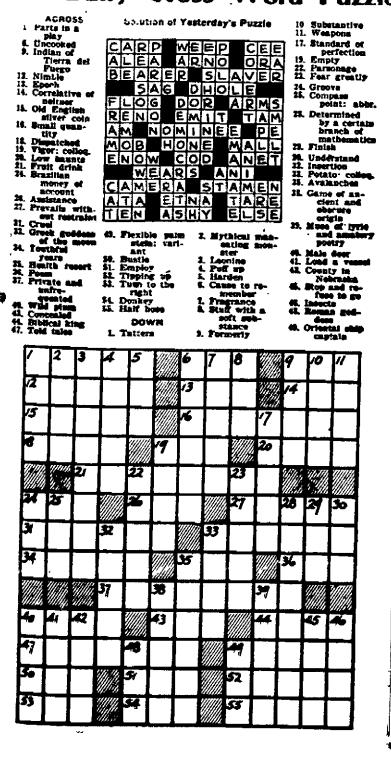
"It is surprising how much money

"As soon as we started to put the

10 Substantive 11. Weapons 17. Standard of

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CONFESSES TORSO SLAYING



fars. Evelyn Smith is shown at state's attorney's headquarters at Chicago as she signed a confession she killed Ervin Lang and dismembered his body. Assistant State's Attorney Charles Dougherty (right) said the 47-year-old former burlesque dancer made a "full confession." Police Lieut, Tom Kelly is shown center. (Associated Press Photo)

Questionnaires now in the hands of all prisoners are calculated to reper cent of the prison population had

money to Canada. One man had ported by officials there to have con-\$1,500 he tried to send to relatives siderable money in safety outside the institution.

O'Hara said he estimated that 25 real what wealth they have, if any.

Fred "Killer" Burke and some of board bills and they will be dunned and found them all in fine health.

Gordon and Rodney Daiton were on the golf links at Pleasant lake.

Two tables of bridge met Monday the purple gangsters held at the for 70 cents a day unless the law is invalidated in a court test.

Fire Destroys Barn

undetermined origin burned one to the scene. barn of mules and horses and raged good start by the time they were brought under control,

in Grand Island, Neb , today.

The loss was covered by insurance Mrs. Owen estimated the barn was tenth of the area devoted to horses mer Japanese minister to Berlin, was worth \$25,000. She said she beard mules, was burned. Most of the considered the most likely choice

Of Mules and Horses them unbioken western saddle More than 1-5 horses, some of danger,

stock, were released by hostlers and stampeded down a main traffic ar-Kansas Cliy, July 31 (P)-Fire of tery, hindering fire trucks en route

for an hour in the Kansas City, Mo, attracted by the screams of the mules stockyards early today before it was trapped in the brick and frame structures. F. H. Serbatius, commercial agent vacancy on the permanent court of

lieved 75 to 100 horses and mules other animals were housed to the south and east and were not in

Fifteen fire companies were called, two of them from Kansas City, Kas.

American Listed

Geneva, July 31 (AP) -An American, James Brown Scott, was among the 24 candidates listed today in a League of Nations document for the Ferd Owen, head of the firm, was for the Kansas City stockyards, international justice caused by the termed it the first fire in the yards death of Viscount Mineichiro Adachi

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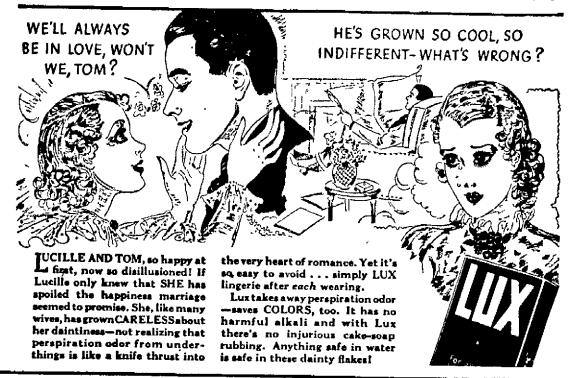
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Home Builders' and Owners' Page

REMODELING AND NEW CONSTRUCTION

Housing Hints

Considerations in Purchasing a Dwelling

HOME BUYING and BUILDING

When contemplating purchase of an existing dwelling the home buyer visable from the standpoint of neighshould keep in mind three considerations: The structural, legal, and may be in suitable condition for oc-bouse toward the sun, and should financial condition of the property.

ton, D. C.)

been selected which seems suitable decadent, the impracticability of such to family ends, the home buyer an investment is obvious. In such should employ a competent contract instances the property would lose cold winds from one direction, the tor or architect to thoroughly exam-value materially by the time the ine the house from foundation to mortgage obligation is removed. roof. Many defects or evidences of The matter of neighborhood redeterioration that the layman would strictions should be studied. Is the trance should be placed on the more property located in a section where and expense. Structural defects may ing in or hullding next door? Do amount of sunlight are more import-be of such a nature that they would the city ordinances or neighborhood ant. The prevailing wind should be not become obvious until many restrictions probibit the building of utilized by placing windows toward ers should guard against such pos- community where most of the houses of the house where they will set up

fully prior to purchase. The poten-borhood quiet or noisy? whether there are any special liens, that depend upon individual inassessments, or taxes outstanding on stances should be considered care make a much cooler room than low the property which he would be exfully before the purchaser signs on ones, for the concentration of heat pected to assume in addition to the the dotted line. Impulsive or over-which rises to the ceiling, is farther purchase price. Frequently the pur- enthusiastic buyers frequently pay chaser might discover after it is too for their haste in discomfort and exlate that he has, without knowing tra expense.

series, write to the Federal fully inspect the deed to determine Housing Administration, Washing- title and the other considerations

mentioned above. the location of rooms
The home buyer should also decide sulation, entrance, etc. whether purchase of a home is ad-

Acting upon his ad- it might be possible at any time to vice, the would-be purchaser will find wake up one morning and discover that he will save much inconvenience a retail business establishment movmonths after purchase. Home buy- a \$2,000 house, for example, in a this direction and in other sections cost \$10,000 or over? How is the a cross ventilation and pull the breeze It is also advisable that the deed house situated in relation to streets into as much of the house as possithe property be examined care- that carry heavy traffic Is the neigh-

These and many other problems

Garage Improvements Benefit Home Owners

it is convenient to be able to drive point to make a space for a tea tacool in the summer. Plain white corner aquare columns, supporting a low. The modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration equare columns, supporting a low,

background for garden planting offers a method of financing through Trellises placed at every other col-private capital such permanent imumn may be used to support vines, provements as this.

In The Spirit Of Tomorrow

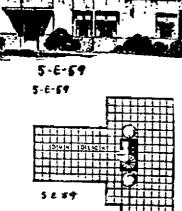


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If the garage is not connected to and the passageway may become a the house, a covered passageway will cool retreat from summer sun. If be a useful addition In bad weather the passageway is enlarged at one

into the garage and enter the house ble and a few chairs, it will also add under cover. The covered passage to the Summer use. ant if it do may be designed to be an interest. If it is necessary to enclose one direct sum. ing architectural feature of the resi-dential group it need not be en-added to the width can be converted that those which are most frequently closed, but should be wide enough into storage cases for garden tools, occupied during the winter face the to protect a good portion of it. If hose, etc. If there are children in direction which is most pleasant at there is a prevailing wind direction the family, one section may be rethis time. Likewise, those for sumwhich will drive rain or snow across served for the toys they play with mer use should recognize the favorserved for the table may be enclosed. Howout of doors. This has the further
advantage of making the rear garden more private and is particularly
useful if the residence is located on a
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A Truly Modern Home



Adapt Homes to Climatic Conditions

Frequently, the prospective home (Note-This is the twelfth in a it, become harnessed to special pay- owner does not see that his house series of articles pertaining to the ing levies or special improvement should be planned to suit the elitate National Housing Act. For specific information on any particular to this connection it is sensible practice cality. He fails to grasp the significant of the significant o subject or for previous articles in to have a competent attorney care-nificance of seasonal variations, and the location of rooms, windows, in-

For example, a house designed for a northern climate should concenborhood. Although the house itself trate all the living portions of the cupancy, if it is located in a section have a great many windows to bring the tank where there is no danger of friends in town. At the outset, when a property has of the city that is rapidly becoming as much light as possible into these rooms during the long dult months of the year. If there are prevalent walls facing them should be well insulated and provided with a minimum of openings Also the enprotected side of the house. In a very hot southern climate

adequate ventilation and a limited amount of sunlight are more import-The living rooms should be confined to the coolest sections of the structure and shaded terraces be tions, are well adapted to the use of located near them. 'High cellings ones, for the concentration of heat use should be used. The tints can from the occupants of the room. In- tions of the same pigment or by the sulation protects the house from the addition of white cement - Be sure heat which comes from a surface in to make tests and permit the colors

and should be placed in the coolest section of the building. The breakfast room is more pleasant if it faces the east and has the rising sun to light it. It is more important that the bedroom have proper ventilation than sunlight, while all service rooms-garages, storage rooms, etc. -should be located toward the least desirable direction A child's play room should have sufficient sunlight, while a library may be more pleasant if it does not receive too much

These factors are often overlooked. and a well-built house may not be satisfactory if the relationship beween the plan of the rooms and the climatic conditions is disregarded

FINANCE PLAN TO

STIMULATE BUYING

Leading heating contractors have announced a special summer finance warping of the boards or floor points, plan to stimulate business during or a faulty construction of the floor the warm months. Under the terms 25 a whole. Warping boards may of the plan a home owner may have have loosened or drawn out the a new heating plant installed or an nails, and the boards may have existing plant repaired, but will not warped because they were laid when the called upon for any payments or manner charges until the heating damp. Oftentimes the finished floor has been pailed directly to the floor season begins in the fall.

Pet Housing.

vhile renovating the garage and for the cat; cozy quarters and pens bottom of the flooring and the top for the children's rabbits, squirrels, of the joists or a wooden cleat fasguinea pigs and chickens; and at-tened to the side of the joist sumtractive bird houses well placed for clently high to support the flooring use of beautiful song birds are not will eliminate the play. The reonly necessary to protect the health moval of creaking floors by one of use of beautiful song birds are not only necessary to protect the health of pets, but they add to the joy of living and will give a touch of country life to the city place.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week' days: 9:05 a.m.; 2:15, "2:00, 5:15 p. m. those simple operations may serve to contribute materially to the occupant's enjoyment of his home.

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Tips on How and What to

Septic Tanks

Although the method of disposing of sewage by means of a properly designed septic tank is approved by the relation these should bear to health authorities, the discharge should not be considered harmless. Under certain conditions it will con- ing the week with the former's partaminate a well, stream, or other source of water supply. Care should stead, L. I., who is vacationing at be taken to place the discharge of Claryville, spent Saturday visiting such contamination.

Beware of Terruites

prospective home builder Pa. should thoroughly investigate the Miss June McDowell, daughter of termite situation and methods of Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell, is protection. In some districts infest-spending several weeks at Robinhood ed with these pests special types of Camp in Bear Mountain. construction must be used, and the home builder should see that his ton is spending two weeks' vacation house is built of one of the many at the home of her parents, Mr. and termite-proof types.

Coloring Stucco Exterior stucco walls may be made his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. ore interesting by the addition of Berger. pend on the relation of the various masses, window openings, and wall simple solid-color treatments. Only be varied by using different proporto dry thoroughly, for they will be The kitchen is usually very warm much darker when the concrete is wet and will tend to lighten with age.

Paddle-Tennis Courts

The popular small paddle-tennis court is an inexpensive addition to the recreational facilities of the home owner who has insufficient lot space to permit the construction of a regular tennis court.

Shuttered Doors

In order to increase the circulation of air in the house during the summer, and at the same time maintain George H. Taylor and three daughprivacy, doors with panels made of ters spent Wednesday with Mrs. Kenmovable shutters may be used. These neth Coffin and daughter, Phyllis, at are particularly appropriate for bed- Old Greenwich, Conn. rooms, bathrooms, studios, libraries, or other rooms in which the occu-telephone office, is enjoying a vacapants may prefer to retain a feeling tion, of privacy and yet finds the ventilation inadequate when the door is dren are enjoying a vacation at Long

CREAKING FLOOR

EASILY REPAIRED

Many old residences have creaking floors-a small but decidedly annoy- firm in Binghamton. ing daily nuisance. These may have been caused by improper nailing, has been nailed directly to the floor joists, and the latter have warped and thus not provided a level bearing

While renovating the garage and back porch, and cleaning and land-scaping the yard, the thoughtful housewife has an opportunity of providing healthy outdoor quarters for pets. A storm-proof, sanitary kennel for the dog; a snug, clean enclosure for the cat; cozy quarters and pens to the flooring and the flooring

HOUSING QUESTION BOX

the walls, calling, and floors of a

Q.—What colors would be best for | dows in my stucce house?

throughout, and are the type that has an name of the transfer and the small fitted with steel-framed then may be inserted between the expert should be called in to determine the small but substitute and the small but substitute and the name of the small but substitute in the sales substitute to be the small but substitute and the name of the small section of the s

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop, has lett for Michelinda, Mich., where the will visit Mrs. Simpson Dunlop.

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ELLEXVILLE

Lealie Moore, of Briggs Highway,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reil and son,

Mrs. Louis Brooks and daughters,

Kenneth, of Kingston visited Mrs.

Antone Hernberg on Sunday,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kile.

Mrs. William Edwards,

relatives in Sparrowbush, Pa.

Mrs. Carl Fleckenstein.

Mrs James Henry.

Miss Anne Palen has been assist-

ing in the law office of Attorney C.

ing three weeks at the Bruce Fuller

summer at Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

Mrs. Andrew Storman, a recent

graduate of Pratt Institute, with the

degree of Electrical Engineer, has

accepted a position with an electrical

Donald Sprague, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank H. Sprague, of Hickory street is spending some time at Webb

Horton Camp at Hunter Lake.

Constant

on Wednesday.

Ellenville, July 30-Mr. and Mrs. John Gilleran and son of White

Plains are spending a couple of weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Thatcher Van Kirk is recovering nicely at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital from an emergency operation for appendicitis performed

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kile of Middletown spent several days dur-

Alice and Cornelia, spent the past week with R. J. Perry in Equinunk,

Miss Florence Edwards of Kings-

Eli Berger and a friend of New York city spent the past week with

the summer. Mrs. Arthur Griffen of New Mrs Elvira McTaggert and daugh-Canaan, Conn, is spending some ter, Ann, of Pompton Lakes, N. J., time with her nephew and niece, Mr. are spending a couple of weeks at and Mrs. John Dunlop.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miss Mildred Wagar has returned to her home here after spending part Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ver Nooy and of her vacation on Long Island. She daughter, Doris, have been visiting was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Virginia Minikine, who will spend the rest of the summer here. Mrs. Jerry Pfister of Cragsmoor

A Hoornbeek during the absence of John J. Boyce Mrs. Theodore Caro of New York Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ter Bush of city is enjoying two weeks vacation Miami, Fla., have arrived here to at the home of her parents, Mr. and spend several weeks with the former's father, E. B. Ter Bush, of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mok and two sons of New York city are spend-

home in Eureka. Mrs. Mok is the

former Miss Mary Watson of Ellen-Jack Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank H. Sprague, is spending the

Mrs. Burton H. Wood and Mrs. John Brown, janitor at the local

> Mr. and Mrs. Frear. Miss Marie Korn and Ward Evans of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are enjoying a BON. vacation with the former's mother,

there in person. If we were he we

Mrs. Harry Levine is spending several days with relatives in New York Miss Mary Dunlop, daughter of switch-key.

Miss Edith Kessler and Miss Estelle Rosenberg of Brooklyn are

risiting at the bome of Attorney and Mrs. Manuel Dittenheimer.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shurter

has arrived here to assist in the Kilner store during the remainder of

spent Monday with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. L. N. Zipperman and chilniece, Miss Mildred White, of Rockville Center, L. L. who will spend Vincent Storman, son of Mr. and the remainder of the summer with

> Mrs. Fred Korn, at the home of her grandfather, Charles Waizenger.

It is reported that Mussolini will go to Africa and start the war over would stay in Rome and open the war officially by turning a golden

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(Engle Dus Line, Inc.) Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05.
10:30 n. m.; 1:00, 3:45 p. m. Sundays:
10:30 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-

a. m. except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebauh 5:10
p. m. except Saturday 3:15 p. m.
Connections at Kingston for Saugerties.
Catskill, Albany, Poughheepsie, Pine Hill.
Margaretrille, Woodstock, New Paltz, Remedale, Trains both North and South,
Greybound Lines, Short Lines, and Hudson River Day Line.
Connections at Rilewille for Grahameville, Wartsbory, Middletown, Mouticelle,
Falisburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake,
Swan Lake and Liberty.

Pine Hill-Kingsten Bus Corp.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for
Margaretville daily except Sunday: "6:48
a.m.: "1:08, 2:50, 5:18, 5:25, 7:48 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m.;
1:15, 3:00, 8:29, 6:20, 7:58 p. m.
Sundays: 10:50 a. m.; "1:05, 2:59,
6:25, 7:45 p. m.
Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily
except Sunday 7:45, "9:30, 10:30 a. m.;
"3:45 p. m. Sunday: "9:30, 10:30 a. m.;
"3:45 p. m.

and 3:45 p. m. runs direct to New York City.

Note: Bus leaving Kingston 2:50 p. m. and bus leaving Margaretville 10:26 a. m. make connection to and from Hudson Kiver Day Line.

Bus leaving Lanceville daily at 10:16 runs west side of reservoir to Eingston. Bussess will meet train July 2, 5 and August 28 only, arriving at Kingston 10:07 p. m.

PERSITY MALE

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By virtue of an encestion age!
property of Tony Secrete, being
the Supreme Court, in the above
action, to me directed and delir
action.

and Mrs. Manuel Dittenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shurter spent Wednesday and Thursday at Amherst, Mass.

The Rev. and Mrs. Olney E. Cook left on Thursday to spend three weeks at the Northfield Annual Conference,

Prof. and Mrs. William M. Hutt of Southern Pines, N. C., are spending the remainder of the summer at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Cox.

Mrs. Philip Clearwater and son, Aaron Clearwater, are spending some time at the Cunningham home on Maple avenue.

Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Hocmer and Mrs. Josephine Freeman and son, trathy Allen, of Hancock, have reurned to the former's camp at the Lape for the remainder of the summer at the Mrs. T. Cookingham entertained to bridge Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. R. T. Cookingham entertained to bridge Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. R. T. Cookingham entertained to bridge Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Provident and Mrs. Branch Agence in the Supreme Court, in the action, to make delivered. John H. BARR, Rhering of Uniter County, shall sell at suble in the BARR, Rhering of Uniter County, shall sell at suble in the BARR, Rhering of Uniter County, shall sell at suble in the Suble found to the Tony August, 1925, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the front door or main entertained to the front door or main to clear the front door on the Sublequently acquired to the front door on the Sublequently acquired to the front door or main to clear the front door or main to clear the front door on the Sublequently acquired to the front door on the Uniter County found in the City of Ringston, New York, on the easterly side afollows:

First Parcel: All that certain lot of land situated in North Rondout, City of Mingston, New York, on the easterly side afollows:

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Arnold Hoar has accepted a position with Wood & Lambert.

Mrs. R. T. Cookingham entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Dunnington and Miss. Mary Forrest of Chambersberg, Pa., pho are visiting their sister, Mrs. C. C. Stauffer.

Thomas McGuire of Salem, Mass., is visiting at the home of his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans.

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STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—The Home Seekers Co-operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Plaintiff, against William Albert The W. T. Rawleigh Company, The People of the State of New York and John Dallay, Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Feuclosure and Sale, made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 19th day of June, 1935, and entered in the United Courty Clerk's office on the 19th day of June, 1935, I, the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named, will sail at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 1st day of August, 1935, at 12 mer's father, E. B. Ter Bush, of Maple avenue.

Miss Esther Garlinghouse is enjoying two weeks vacation at Westfield, N. J.

Richard Elting, son of Mrs. Ivy Gray Elting, is spending three weeks with his aunt, Mrs. G. E. Terwilliger, of Lapel, Ind.

De Loise Craft has been given two months sick leave from his duties as manager of the upper A & P store.

Mrs. Fred J. Frear arrived at her home on Center street on Thursday after spending two weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Edsell, of Pelham Manor. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Mildred White, of Rock
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF. MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all the property of the county of the persons having claims against Oakley N Shultis, late of the Town of Woodstock County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to pre sent the same with the youchers in sup-port thereof. port thereof, to the undersigned Nelson O. Shultin, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at Wittenberg in the said Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 24th day of Janu-ary, 1826

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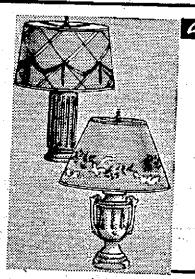
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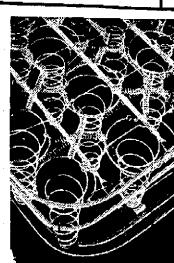
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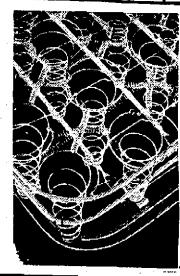
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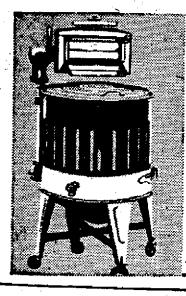
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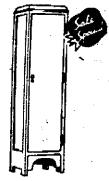
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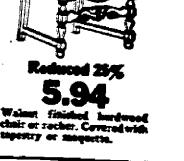
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently | \$1 been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Kenneth L. Hendricks and wife of Kingston to Harriet Bell of Kingston, a parcel of land on Clinton avecular H. Penny of Wallkill, a parnue. Kingston Consideration \$300. cel of land in town of Shawangunk. Anna M. Ashdown of town of Ulster to Sidney S. Marks of Kingston, a parcel of land on Albany avenue, town of Ulster. Consideration \$1. Morse of Lake Katrine, a parcel of

Ulster. Consideration \$1 Alida Risley and others of town of

Woodstock to Otto Bierhals of town of Woodstock, a parcel of land in illness town of Woodstock. Consideration W. Barton Harris.

Charles H. Penny of Wallkill to Charles E. Penny, a parcel of land in town of Shawangunk. Considera-

Alpha K. Clark of Walden to Consideration \$10

Dance at Williams Lake

Rip Van Winkle Triangle, Daughters of the Eastern Star, have made Glenerie Lake Park, Inc., to Inger arrangements for holding a dance at Williams Lake on August 30. Music land at Gienerie Lake Park, town of Roger Baer and his Cubs. for dancing will be furnished by

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MARLBOROUGH

^^^^^ Marlborough, July 31-Miss Margaret Quimby of Marlborough and Miss Williams of Highland are spending two weeks at Pemaquid Beach, Maine.

Mrs. J. W. Leather of Malvern, England, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elosie B. Knowles, at her home in the McCullough house on Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackmar of Montgomery were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Vermilyes, The Misses Maria and Hattle Tooker recently entertained Mrs. Sarah Grimley of Poughkeepsle and

Miss Anna Hasbrouck of Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrows Esty of Newark, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burrows. Mr. and Mrs. Dart Hunter of Chillicothe, O., were in Marlborough last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter ecently owned the Old Mill House

just south of the village. Mrs. Lillian Stevens and Mrs. Nelon Stevens of Poughkeepsie spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs Howland Baxter.

Carolyn Sundstrom is under the care of Dr. A S Ferguson for a severe sprained wrist received when she fell out of a hammock last week. Mrs Arthur Poyer has been confined to her home by illness. She is under the care of Dr. A. S. Fergu-

Mrs. Hartig of New York city is visiting her old home here. Mrs. Hartig is the former Vera Carbart. Mrs Augusta Marcks, who bas been spending a few days with her son, Albert, has returned to New York cuy.

Jimmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks, is confined to his bed by He is under the care of Dr.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, July 31-Mr. and Mrs. David Corwin of New Palts and grandson, David Corwin, of Highland were recent callers on relatives in this place

Mrs. A. Van Arendonk of New Paltz and son, Arthur, and friend, Joann Vanderworf, called at the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert Mc-Quade one afternoon last week. The Rev. Cornelius Muyskens of

Gardiner spent one day last week with the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon O. Mr and Mrs. Perry DuBols and mother, Mrs. Isaac Telerday, called on

Mi DuBois' brother, Howard DuBois, and family at Libertyville on Saturday evening. Mr and Mrs. George Thompson of Coldenham and Miss Mary Thorne of Newburgh called on Mrs J. H. Den-

niston on Priday afternoon Mrs. Carrie Vale of New Paitz spent the week-end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Lee Hanmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cocks of New summer home here.

Mrs. Dagmer Nelson returned to her position in New York after spendng 2 few weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DuBois and daughter and husband. M Stanley Battle, of New Paltz called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Du-Bois on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs Harry Ashley of

Chatham were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon O. Nagel.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell called n Mr Powell's sisters. Mrs Martha

Whitmore and Miss Myra Powell, of Plattekill on Sunday evening Ira Merwin and daughter, Marjorie. and Miss Jane Thompson of Newburgh were in this place on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Merwin was

taking pictures of the New Hurley Several in this vicinity enjoyed hearing Dorothy Spencer of New London. Conn., during the children's

hour over station WJZ on Sunday morning. Dorothy is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer of this The New Hurley people have accepted an invitation from the Modena

Sunday school to join the picule to Orange Lake on Wednesday, August Each family is requested to take sandwiches, drinks, and a covered dish. All are invited to attend.

Communion services will be held in the church on Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at 8:30. The topic for discussion will be "Things Jesus Was Sure Of". Leader, John Mackey.

Many attended the New Hurley Church fair which netted about \$250. One of the features was a concert by the George Washington Band of Montgomery, under the direction of William O. Hall. The Young Wom-en's Club thanks all who helped to make the fair a success.

One thing is sure. If you buy an article labeled "Made in Japan" or made in Czeche-Slovakia you may rest assured that the money for the most of its production did not so to American werkers.

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SIGHTS SOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD-The film city generally is a jump ahead of outside speculators on its internal destinies. Executive adjustments as result of the Twentieth Century-Fox merger were exactly what the local lights expected despite all the advance announcements to the contrary.

The one important result, from the personality standpoint, is that Darryl Zanuck, 32-year-old dynamo, is production exar of the combined Twentieth Century-Fox outfit, which has great modern studio facilities and one of Hollywood's largest lots.

That Zanuck will be "czar" in fact was assured by the resignation of Winfield Sheehan, pudgy red-cheeked executive who long has been head man. The idea that Sheehan would continue, dividing responsibility with Zanuck, was rather preposterous from the start,

Not Enough Work

One of the reasons given for the withdrawal of the Schenck-Zanuck Twentleth Century concern from United Artists was the small number of pictures to be made under that arrangement. It meant only one thing-that Zanuck could not find enough work in the eight to twelve films to be made annually for United Artists. With Twentieth Century-Fox he will have plenty to do. There will be "associate producers," but Zanuck will be THE producer-the man who passes on every script se lected for filming, who is responsible for every picture made on the

And it is of interest that so-called "producer credits" will be eliminated from the company's pictures Zanuck's scheme includes even the omission of his own name. It will be, in future, "Twentieth Century-Fox Presents-" Esprit de corps, you see, and building the company name, eliminating petty jealousies among the producing clan.

Crashed In As Writer

Twelve years ago, when Zanuck crashed into pictures as a writerhe had a book of short stories printed at his own expense to prove he was a writer-none would have predicted that at 32 he would be in the seat of a movie mighty. Slightly built, wiry, he makes his voice atone in power for what he lacks in stature. He sits at his deak with a long cigor clamped between sharp teeth, and a brush of mustache heightens the probably desired effect of greater maturity.

With all the energy he spends on picture problems, he has some to spare for his favorite sport, polo And part of the 43-acre estate he has just purchased in the "valley" probably will be devoted to a practice ground, fulfilling an oft-expressed desire of his to have a field at his back door.

Senator and Doctor Royal G. Cope-York city are spending a few days land is quoted as stating that Con-with their mother and sister at their gress is too tired to think. Dr. Copeland thus maintains his reputation for politeness

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PLAYING

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Hooray for Love us girls all have fun in this musical presentation that seems to be more or less of a take off on "42nd Street" The show has some new song hits, well sung by Miss Sothern and Mr Raymond, but the bouquets for the best performance must be she scores a triumph in this play. The plot centers around the same idea of most musical shows, with a new Broadway hit about to go smash

Good summer entertainment. Orpheum: "In Spite of Danger" and "Wagon Trail." Two features are being shown at the Orpheum, the first with Wallace Ford and Marian Marsh, is pure melodrama about a youngeter who overcomes crooks and all other obstacles stand-ing in his way of success. "Wagon Trail" is a story of early American western expansion with the reliable Harey Garey featured after a long absence from the screen

because of no financial backing

Kingston "Let's Live Tonight" and "Party Wire." Tullio Car-minati, Lilian Harvey and Tala Birell are to be seen and heard in the opening attraction at the Kingston, a swanky yarn of continental romance wherein two brothers are seeking the hand of the rame girl. There are some good lines in thes

show and a few noteworthy situations, but for the most part, the enproduction is sophisticated. breezy and elaborate. "Party Wire" is excellent comedy, a study in what happens in a small town gossips listen in at party telephone ann Sothern, Gene Raymond, Bill This satire, with numerous laughs wires and get the news bawled up. Robinson. Pert Kelton, Thurston and its full share of romance, has a Hall and a host of RKO Radio chor- cast that includes Victory Jory, Jean Arthur and Charlie Grapewin.

> Tomorrow Broadway, Same, Orpheum Kingston. Same.

We understand that some of the New Dealers are opposed to the Pastossed in the direction of Hill Rob-luson, the colored tap dancing artist, are too many letters in it.

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Time in Eastern Daylight.

New York, July 31 (49).—Details are being completed to present via WJZ-NBC three Sundays in August a group of concerts especially arranged for broadcasting to America from the annual music festival at Salzburg. Austria. These will be in addition to the Thursday Opera program from there this week. The Sunday broadcasts are being sponsored, the first such instance on record in connection with the festival.

Ray Knight, whose Cuckoos are not the limit of his talent by any means, has been fostering a playwright ambition for some time now. He hopes that it will materialize when his drama, "Mr. Smith," is given a summer preview at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., on August 9. The play is story of a small town girl in New York with operatic hopes.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15-Uncle Ezra; 8-One Man's Family: 9-Jim Harkins' Amateurs; 10-Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra; 11:30-Catholic Youth Boxing Bouts; 12:30-Lights Out.

WABC-CBS-7:15-Songs by Nina Tarasova; 8:20-Guy Robertson Returns to Broadway Varieties; 3—New Time for Six-Gun Justice; 9:30—Mark Warnow: 10—Burns and Allen; 11:30—Ted Florito Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-7:30-Dot and Will; 8:30-House of Glass; 9-John Charles Thomas; 10:30—National Symphony Orchestra; 11.15—King Corba Snake Broadcast; 12:08—Teddy Hill Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1:30 p. m.-Airbreaks; 2:15-Music Festival from Salzburg, Austria; 6-President of Switzerland from Berne. WABC-CBS-2:30-Lazy Dan; 4-Current Questions Before Congress: 5-Pre-Olympic broadcast from Berlin.

WJZ-NBC-2:30-Music Guild; 4:30-Garden Party, Concert; 6:15 -Winnle the Pooh.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31 EVENINO

WEAT-MAN 6:00—Flying Time 6:15—Meyer Orch. 6:25—News; Meyer Orch. 6:45—Billy & Betty 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:13—Uncle Ezra 7:30—Jackle Heller, tenor 7:45—To be announced

45-To be announced no-One Man's Family \$130—Wayne King \$100—Harkins Amateurs \$100—Civic Opera Orch, \$120—Kay Noble Orch, \$1100—Congress & New Revenue Rill

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Routs
11:45—Hoofinghams
12:00—Laporte's Orch.

WOR-710k

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6:00—Uncle Don
6:20—Gabriel Heatter
6:46—Pauline Alpert
News
7:00—Rports
7:20—Drink & Sing
7:45—Young's Orch.
7:20—Lone Hanger
8:30—Spotlight
9:00—Musical Moments
8:15—Heywood Broun
9:20—Sinfonietta
10:00—Witch's Tale
19:30—Boys' Boxing Bouts
11:30—Westher; Current

11 45-Dorsey Bros. Orch. 12 10-Velox & Yolanda Orch.

5 00.—Animal News Club 5:15.—Stamp Club 5 30.—News, Dale Wimbrow, songs 6.45—Lowell Thomas 7.00—Dinner Concert

7 00—Dinner Concert
7 15—Tony & Gra
7 26—Dot & Will
7 45—Dangerous Paradise
8 00—Hai Kemp's Show
8 20—House of Glass
9 00—John Charles
Thomas
9 45—Education in the
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5:15-Bobby Benson & Sunny Jim 6-30-Music Don 6:45-Poetic Strings 8:55-News; 7:00-Just Entertainment 7.15-N. Tarasova,

12:00-Pollack Orch.

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7:30—Savitt's Orch, 7:48—Bonke Carter 8:00—Johnnie and The

8.00—Johnnie and The Foursome
8:15—Ren. W. Lemke
8:26—Rroadway Varieties
9:20—Mark Warpow
10:00—Rurns and Allen
10:20—He She & They
11:00—Hopkins Orch
11:20—T. Fig Rito's Orch.

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7-00-Amos 'n' Andy
7-15-Uncle Erra
7-30-Jim Hesley
7-45-Young's Orch
8-00-One Man's Family
9-20-Wayne King Orch
9-30-Town Hall

10.00-Goldman Band

Concert

10-20-Noble & Oreh

11-00-Top Porte Orch.
11:18-T Crawford
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11:18-Transparence

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1 DATTIME

1.45—Bide Dudley 2.00—Dolly Kaye

2:30—Martha Deans 3:00—Palmer House

Ensemble
3:15--Idle Thoughts
3 45--Strouses Orch.

4-15—Mrs. Reilly's Menus 4-30—Science in Tour

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00-Honeymooners 15-Wendell Hall 36-U. S. Navy Band 00-Simbson Boys

12:10—Simpson Roya
12:15—Merry Mars
12:20—Words & Music
1:00—Maxon's Orch,
1:13—Kilmer Family
1:20—Farm & Home
2:20—Words Guild
2:30—Wise Man
3:45—Imperial Grenadiers
4:15—Entry and Bob
4:15—Entry and Bob

115-Easy Aces 1:30-Garden of Melody

WARC-BOOK

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

STENING

11:50 Week's Orch. 12:00—Courtney's Orch.

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contraite 6:15—Winnie the Pools 6:26—News; E. Brownell.

6:00-Martha Meura

6:41-Lowell Thomas 618—Lowell Thomas
7:08—Dinner Concert
2:15—Tony & Gm
7:26—Dot & Will
2:45—Graham McNames
8:00—Nickelodeon

comedy 5:18—Cyril Pitts, tener 5:45—H. Van Loon 9:00—Deeth Valley Days 9:10—Goldman Band

Concert 10:00—NBC Symphony

11:00—Neu cympogram 11:00—Cantor's Program 11:10—Lally Orch, 12:00—Shander, violinist

WARD-

- Buck Regions - Bunkbouse Follow

7:30-Organ 5:00-Bluebirds 8:15-Sidney Raphael,

7:30—Jolly Bill 7:45—Xylophonist 8:00—Sparents

8:00—Spareribs
8:18—Don Hall Trio
8:20—Cheerlo
9:00—Organ Rhapsody
9:30—Firlds & Hall
9:45—Yodeling Cowboys
20:00—News; Johnny
Marrin
10:15—Girl Alone
10:30—Breen & de Rose
10:45—Morning Farade
11:15—House Detectiva
11:45—Gypsy Trall
12:00—Marie De Ville,
80ngs

12:10—Jarie De Ville,

Bongs
12:15—Honeyboy & Sassafras
12:30—Merry Madcaps
1:30—Merry Madcaps
1:00—Merket & Weather
1:15—Concert Ensemble
1:20—Airbreaks
2:00—Mathay Orch,
2:15—Salzburgh Music
Festival
2:45—Pearce & Gang
3:00—Home Sweet Home
3:15—Vic & Sade
2:38—Ma Perkins
3:45—Deams Come True
4:30—Olga Vernon, songs
4:45—Adventures in King
Arthur Land
5:09—Willson's Orch,
5:30—K. Foster, soigs
5:45—B. Klassen, tenor

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6:45—Gym clork
7:20—Sore's Orch.
8:09—Current Events
8:15—Melody Moments
8:30—Sales Talk
8:45—Organ Recttal
9:00—Rhythm Encores
9:15—Lonely Cowboy
9:30—Freudberg's Orch.
5:46—Myrtle Roland
10:10—Studio Orch.
10:30—Continentals
10:45—Studio Orch.
10:30—Continentals
11:45—A. L. Miles Club
11:45—Cordova Sisters
Noon—Current Events

Noon-Current Events 12:15-Housewarmers 12:20-WOR Ensemble 12:45—Painted Dreams
1:00—Freudberg's Orch
1:15—Barbara Jason
1:20—Musical Interlude

WEAF_each 0:00—B'dc'st from Switzerland

songs 1:46—Bill & Betty

6:15-Gordon's Orch. 6:20-News; F. Adalr.

7:05—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Grantland Rice 7:26—Walts Favorites 8:66—Endy Vallee's Oreb.

2:50—Rudy Valler's Orch.
2:60—Rudy Valler's Orch.
2:60—Rudy Boat
10:60—Ratheman's Orch.
11:60—L. B. Kennedy
11:15—Crawford, organist
12:30—Rat1 Forum
12:30—Pollock Orch.
Work—Pick
6:60—Unice Don
6:30—Gabriel Henter
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11:10—Weather; Carrent
11:11—Weather; Carrent
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11:45—Just Plain Bill
12:00—Lamplighter
12:15—The Gunner
12:30—Dramatic Sketch
12:45—"5 Star Jones"
1:00—J. Shannon, tenor
1:15—Acd'y of Medicine
1:30—Concert Miniatures
2:00—Little French
Princess Princess

1:15—Romance of Helen
Trent

Home 4.45-Dorothes Ponce, songs
5:00—Pauline Alpert
5:15—Home Town Boys
5:70—Dolly Kay
5:45—W Abrens, barltone
and Dick Trent
2-30—Lazy Dan, the
Minstrel Men
2-00—Harmony Trio
2-15—Waltz Time
3-30—Do You Remember
4:00—Questions Before
Congress 7:30—Plano Duo
7:45—Rise & Shine
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E:15—Pais
\$ 70—W. Cassel, baritone
E:45—Landt Trio & White
9:06—Renkfast Cinb
10:06—News; Smackout
10:15—E. MacHugh
10:38—Todav's Children
10:48—Herman & Banta
1:00—Honeymoners

4:00—Questions below
Congress
4:15—Hawailans
4:36—Greetings from Old
Kentucky
5:00—Pre-Olympic game
5:15—Plano Duo
8:30—Jack Armatrang
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11:15—House Detective
11:30—"Fountain of Song"
Noon—Munical Pragram
12:15—Yodeling Cowboys
12:30—Merry Madcaps
12:45—Bag & Baggage
12:57—Time Signals
1:00—Rattle Ensemble
1:36—Farm Program
2:15—Bdea't from Austria
2:45—Penarce and Gang
3:00—Home Sweet Home
3:15—Vic & Sade
3:30—Ma Perkins
2:45—Dreams Come True
4:36—Bettr & Bob
4:15—Radio Review
4:38—Limey Bill 5:00-Hill Orch. 5:30-Singing Lady 5:45-Little Orphan Annh

8:00-Kate Smith Hout: 9:00-Manabattan Choir 9:15-C. H. Towne

5:10—Karty May.
comedian
10:00—Heidt's Brigadiers
10:20—Hogan's Orch.
10:25—Hom's Orch.
11:00—Hamp's Orch.
11:30—'G Men Federal & Local

Local"

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12:00—Scattle Symphony

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6:00-Bden't from Switzer

5:15—Gordon Orch.

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6:16—News: Brewing
Brevities

6:45—Nernican Race Re-

4:45—Saratoga Race 1
sults
4:35—Ramball Scores
7:05—Amen 'a' Andy
7:15—Lang Steres &
Plate Pale
1:35—Rarry Mustrels
8:06—Rady Yaline
9:06—Sarry Pane
10:06—Whiteman's Orch.
11:36—A. Taylor
11:15—J. Crawford
11:36—A. Paddio Fecuns

planist 8:25-Market Guide 8:30-Salon Musicale 8:30—Salon Musicale
3:00—Review of Revues
9:45—Sones & Patter
19:00—News: Quintuplets
10:15—Captivators
10:30—Fulton Orch
10:45—Mrs. Wiggs
11:00—Poetic Strings
11:30—Rhythm Bandbex 4:30—Limey Bill 4:45—Stock Reports 5:00—Wilson's Orch 5:30—Matinee Musicale 5:45—Adventures of Sam

and Dick

'MINUTE WOMEN' OF '36 DEMAND TAX RELIEF



Dressed in colonial attire and drawing up their petition in the Old South meeting house where the Boston Tea Party was framed, these Republican women of Massachusetts descended on Gov. James M. Curley demanding relief from the Roosevelt tax program. They rode to the state house at Boston in gigs and buggies. (Associated Press Photo)

In County Granges

Ulster Grange Picnic

The annual Ulster County Grange real success. picnic will be held on Friday, August 2, at the Mollenhauer Brothers Sturgeon Pool Farm, which is located at the junction of the Rondout and Wallkill creeks, one and one-half Grange was held in the Grange Hall miles east of Rosendale new bridge, on the south side of the 'Rondout

The picnic will start at 10:30 a. m. There will be a registration booth for all the Grangers to regis- Grange picnic to be held at Mollenter. Earl Kisor, past master of the hauer's Farm on Friday, August 2. Highland Grange, will have charge A day of novel entertainment and

The picnic committee asks those attending to provide their own plates, cups and silver, and also bring sandwiches and a covered dish or dishes, wiches.

Cake for the family. There will be refreshments for sale, consisting of hot dogs, soft drinks, ice cream, bananas and chocolate milk. Mesars. Kleffer, Story, Kurdt and O. Mollenhauer will have charge of this booth

A very unusual recreation program will be in charge of Mr. Joy and Mr. Hookey. The program will include the following in the morning. The first big attraction will be the horse shoe pitching contest. There will also be a softball game and games for the children such as crab sack, sack race, etc. After dinner a new attraction will be featured, a pillow fight for the boys. Next the real treat will appear, which is to be an address given by Miss Elizabeth Arthur, former state lecturer. Then the finals will be played in both horseshoe pitching and softball. Following tion. WGT—730—Musical Clock
3:00—Musical Clock
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3:00—Geerlo
9:00—Organ Rhspsody
9:15—Mid Morning
Devotions
18:00—News; Market
Basket
10:15—Girl Alone
10:20—Banjoleers & Radio
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Sweethearts

Mer state lecturer. Then the finals will be played in both horseshoe pitching and softball. Following there will be games for the men and women such as woodchopping for men (bring your own ax), and nail driving for the women. There also will be many other good events besides these mentioned. Next on the program the masters will be given a chance to display their talents by a special contest. A great surprise is

The local service ap women such as woodchoping for men (bring your own ax), and nail highest scores: First prize, \$25; Rooney, Orville Coy, Hazel will be many other good aroute her good aroute he special contest. A great surprise is awaiting the masters. There will be committee will carry on charity work by filling 100 fruit jars for the In-

The Central Hudson Corporation The follow

(all cooperate and make this picule a If the day is stormy, the picnic will be held Saturday, August 3.

Plattekill Grange Regular meeting of Plattekill on Saturday evening, July 27.

Memorial services were held for Mrs. Orson Hedges, and the charter was draped in loving memory. As many Grangers as possible are urged to attend the Ulster County

sport is planned for those who attend, including relays, races, coniesis, etc. Those who attend are asked to bring their own silver, dishes, covered dish, and sand Nearly forty thousand molasses

cookies are expected to be baked this year by Grange women for the contest which is being jointly sponsored by American Agriculturist and the New York State Grange. Last year a similar contest in cake baking, and the year before in bread, proved immensely popular. The local contest, which will be

held August 10, is in charge of Rita Edmunds, chairman of the service and hospitality committee of Subordinate Grange No. 923. The winner of the contest will be eligible to compete in the Ulater Pomona Contest to be held early this fall. All Pomona contest winners will then

will be many other good events be- \$5. Attractive merchandise prizes Wild Plant Guessing Contest. sides these mentioned. Next on the from various commercial manufact-

suitable for all to bathe. Last will dustrial Home in Kingston. Patrons be the presentation of awards by Mr. who wish to assist in this may do Weaver and Mr. Story. Prizes will so by taking some of the jars and

The Central Hudson Corporation has extended an invitation to all those wishing to visit the power house which adjoins the farm. There will be a prize given to the Grange will

Predicts GOP Victory



Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher predicted a Republican president fo 1937, saying victory would result from a platform opposing "planned economy." (Associated Press Photo)

skit-"Who's Oscar"-Edith Paltridge, Mrs. Orville Seymour. Vocal solo—"Whereever You Are'



plano duet-"Salute to the Powers"-Mrs. Baxter and Miss El-

house which adjoins the farm. There Mills.
will be a prize given to the Grange Opening song—"Day is Dying in The key markets, the Bureau of Markets

Work!" will be a prize given to the orange having the largest attendance. This will be counted by the percentage times the mileage traveled by the Grangers. "Come on Grangers, let's A piano duet—"Enchanted Mo-cipal cities of the State.

Opening song—"Day is Dying in the Rey markets, the Bureau of markets of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets said to-day after verifying reports from principal cities of the State.

prominent in political circles, has

of an axe, a draw knife, a short piece of steel or hard wood and about three feet of common rope Other tools were made with these common once. Catakills, like the tanning industry



selves in the wildness of ravines be-Richard Cornell their day. demonstrated to the Rotarians the Carrie Carnright in Newburgh.

from various commercial manufacturers will be awarded to both state and Pomona winners.

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before it, ended almost without a hint of impending disaster. The invention of a machine to cut barrel hoops directly from solld logs took away this livelihood from 8,000 men in these mountains. A man, working single handed with crude tools in most inefficient manner, could not compete with a lumber mill in the

great hardwood belts of Tennessee

and Arkansas.

The hoop making history of the

Bisectone quarrying is the "third chapter" of history in the Catskills. as sketched by the speaker. He outlined the importance of bluestone and the wealth if brought to Kingston and the region hereabouts for several decades. The best

stone came from Stony Hollow and West Hurley, as that village formerly stood where Ashokan reservoir now covers the ground. The famous Lawson quarries at that point ship-ped four million dollars worth and Supported 1.500 persons, living in 300 houses, in and about West Harler at the census of 1870. Malden. Wilber, Shandaken and Phoenicia mere prosperous villages because of the bluestone payrolls.

Bluestone quarrying was at its beight in 1895 or 1894. Then, out of a clear sky, for a third time came industrial diseaser to the Catokill Mountaine, Portland coment was invented. In three years from the peak of its volume, blacktone quarrying cented to ther a profit. The large operations quickly wilted, al-though small quarries continued a meager existence for 15 years. Some continue in a haphanard manner eren to this day. The three industrial chapters of

Catchell history, as sketched by today's epinker, model in a strikingly similar manner. Without any special warning each disappeared; tanming through the exhaustion of hemlack burk, boop sharing by the forvention of a machine for making hoops, and Macatone quarry by the

their true perfulpers to measured. manely, as a player and and recrea-

*************** WEST SHOKAN

Industrial Chapters

Of Catskill History

Sketched by Speaker

The day's talk for the Rotary Club

meeting at the Governor Clinton

volume aims to make the Catskille

of today interesting to the visitor

One tannery only operated in 1870.

No important tannery has worked

This period was followed by what

tal Association.

Mr. Hayes of New Jersey is sun. mering again at his secluded estar in upper Watson Hollow. Considerable excitement prevaled

Hotel today was given by H. A. Har- last week about Tongore following ing, a summer resident of Woodland a report that a party had been Valley. Mr. Haring, as an author, digging mysteriously in the back han has published some 800 magazine of the old cemetery. It was he articles and about a dozen books, sumed that a body had been cing. Among the books are two of special destinely interred. A citizen called interest to Kingstonians. One of troopers to investigate. Several of them is The Slabsides Book of John them came also a deputy shering them is The Slabsides Book of John Burroughs, a profusely illustrated account of John Burroughs' cabin near West Park, issued during the near West Park, issued during the the scare had been caused by a plot years when Mr. Haring was presi- owner who had broken up the gran

dent of the John Burroughs Memor- grown soil in renovating the lot. There was a good mid-summertime attendance Saturday night at the Another of Mr. Haring's books, of weekly meeting of Shokan I. O. O. F. local interest, is Our Catskill Moun-Lodge, No. 491, at Olive Bridge tains, which, with more than 40 il- Past President of the Ulster Obing lustrations, tells the story of these Past Grands Association announced mountains from the viewpoint of a modern visitor who travels by tertained at Shokan Lodge on Sat. motor car rather than afoot. This urday evening, August 10.

ZENA .

by showing their history—not the legendary history of Indian lore but to Mr. and Mrs. William Dubois to the industrial history of their development of the Kingston Hospital last Thursday. opment during the past 100 years.

Speaking today before the RoThe Misses Annual last Thursday

Mother and son are doing nicely. The Misses Anna and Dorothy AL

tarians, Mr. Haring sketched Cats-len from New York and Maryland kill history in what he styled "three spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carnright. The The first of these was the chapter Misses Nellie and Carrie Carnight. of hemlock bark peeling and the spent Sunday with their family, tanning industry, which began in Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Chestnut Hill motored to Middleton

(now Hunter) and Prattsville, and and enjoyed a picnic lunch after which spread gradually southward which they returned home. up and over the mountains through Mrs. John Nielson left Zena fo Ulster and Sullivan counties. The hemlock peeling led to road building days' visit with her parents, Mr. and through the mountains. Among the Mrs. A. Thaisz, and sister and family, principal roads was the old Ulster & Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ebenett. she

Delaware Plank Road, a toll road will go to Pennsylvania and Washfrom Kingston to Phoenicia, and ington.

A very happy surprise was afforded many folks of Zena by a visit Civil War, by construction of the irom Mr. and Dis. William School and three children, Marjory, Evelyn and William, Jr., from Brooklyn, and William, Jr., from Brooklyn, Civil War, by construction of the from Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell The era of tanning ended precipitately, shortly after the Civil War. It is eight years since the Mitchella One tannery only operated to take

were in this part of the country when they spent their summers at the since that time. The cause of sud- Brigg cottage and Danolga Acres den downfall was the fact that all hemiock had been cut down. Bark Montcena Dewitt motored to Gloven.

Montcena Dewitt motored to Gloven. ville Sunday and spent the day with the speaker calls "chapter two" of Miss Florence Hill.

Catskill history, the decades of hoop Walter, returned to Zena after two making. With faint beginnings in weeks' stay in Philadelphia. Mr. Catskill history, the decades of Asia watter, returned to John Mr. watter, 1850 or 1855 this industry grew into large proportions in the next 40 years. Barrel hoops from the Catskills were shipped to Minneapolis for Pillsbury flour, to Yonkers for Bugar, to Syracuse for salt and even Mrs. A. Reinhardt accompanied them. Mrs. Reinhardt will stay for a week's visit with Mrs. Bronson The gentlement of the proposition of them. Mrs. Reinhardt will stay for a week's visit with Mrs. Bronson The gentlemen returned to Philadelphia early the next morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawler of New York who have been spending the proposition of the proposit

to South America for cocoa olls. city, who have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William occupation in this region. A farmer Eidenweil returned home on Sunda worked alone in a hut at the edge evening. There were several other ments"—Mrs. A. Baxter and Miss of his woods, solitary men hid themcause they preferred to be alone. Frank Tichenor, with three house many of them were fugitives from guests, spent the week-end at this party on Saturday evening.
Frank Tichenor, with three house

with a few tools today's speaker with her aunts, the Misses Nellie and

the "shaving" of the strip into a Dr. J. Tolmack, with a

the week-end with his family v.a 1 hoop shaver, the speaker demondent in Kingston on Saturday afstrated also the simple but very ef- termoon are nieces of Mr. and Mrs. fective way of binding compactly to- John H. Clapper.

gether the finished hoops in bun-dles of one hundred. The entire full of friends and relatives on Smile of the tool kit of a hoop maker consisted day.

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CREEK LOCKS

Events
11:15—Hudson De Lange
Orch.

Rill of Saugerties to a guest of Mrs. George Sagar and Miss Lillian Hill, week-end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Finkbeiner and little

Russman and Mr. and Mrs. J. New York on Sunday. Welmar.

Mr. and Mrs. LeFan and children Raymond Ackert and Miss J. L.,

Represed Ackert and Miss J. L.,

their fermer home in Creek Locks. Find Hussman last Salarday. A. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Achert very phenomic remine was empred

6:30—Rassian orch. 6:35—Rassian orch. 6:35—News. 7:00—Just: Entertain 7:33—Boddy Cark. 1 7:34—Dailey Cych. 1:45—Bonke Carne mail and papers from the post office Creek Locks, July 31,-Miss Helen to the Hussman home.

Mary and Neltie Regan spent the and Mrs. William Miller of The church bas on Sunday was Marble Hill are tuests of their coas crowded with church-goers for White-

Ar. and Mrs. Anderson and daugu-faughterest, June and Marion, of Funghtereste are visiting at the home of Mrs. Plakbeiser's sister. Mrs. P. Arden Thompson is spend. Mrs. Bertika Moore, who occupied Mrs. F. Arden Thompson is spend.

Mrs. F. Arden Thompson is spend.

Miss. Bertha Moore, who occupied ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mrs. Ebberts' bungelow returned to

The wild still who used to make There is a new letter carrier in 17ed and settled down and now she the same of Midget curries the cough at home.



The Old Sp seed my three score years, and ten

3 My race is nearly run, Dreaming of the good old days, Afield with dogs and gun.

newhy should I mourn, since age has For I can hunt no more. My aging limbs have lost their pep,

My days of youth are o'er. No more, I'll chase the wily for, As in the days of yore, When I was young and full of life,

I'll see those days no more. I love to dream of days gone by, Those days when I was young, When hunting was so dear to me, I loved my dogs and gun.

My dogs, they have preceded me, And wait my coming 'round, To join the old familiar sport, the "happy hunting ground!" C. VAN BENSCHOTEN, Shokan

The Happy Heart

Take Joy home And make a place in the great heart Then will she come and oft will sing to thee

When thou art working in the furrows; aye, weeding in the sacred hour of dawn.

It is a comely fashion to be glad-Joy is the grace we say to God. Counsel-On the night in question

did you not have neveral drinks of whiskey? Witness-That's my business. Counsel-I know it's your business, but were you attending to it?

Someone has been smart enough to figure out that if a man could have half his wishes, he would double his

Youth (ardently)-I adore you. Your beauty intoxicates me. you marry me? Sweet Young Thing-No. I don't

intend to give you the chance to say that you were drunk when you pro-There is danger in carrying a cour-

tesy too far: On a street-car a man gave a woman his seat. She fainted. On recovering she thanked him. Then he fainted. Clerk-When your mother sent

you for samples of cloth didn't she say what color and what kind of material she wanted? Small Daughter—I don't think it matters. She wants to use them for

Male Straphanger-Madam, you are standing on my foot.

Female Ditto—I beg your pardon. I thought it belonged to the man sit-

June Bride-Jimmie, here's a scicentist says that snything weighing one pound on the moon would weigh six pounds if it were transferred to sábo earth.

ting down.

June Hubby-Couldn't you manage to buy our groceries up there so as to cut down the cost of living? Doctor-I have to report that you

are the father of triplets. a Politician—i don't believe it. I demand a recount!

It was a wild night, with rain fallsing in torrents. A swaying figure *#tood outside a house. Friendly Policeman (as he passed)

Why don't you go inside out of "the storm?

Drunk-Shtorm? Shtorm? M-my wife's waiting for me in there, and you call this a shtorm?

Correct this sentence: "The bride walked through the lobby." said the clerk, "and not a woman stared."

Girl—What do you suppose would do, if you tried to kias me? Youth-I haven't the faintest idea Girl-And I suppose you haven't the faintest curiosity, either?

When a girl starts calling a man by his first name, you can depend on it. the has an eye on his last one.

Man-I want to know, once for all, who is the boss in this house! Wife-You'll be much happier if you don't try to find out.

It must be disappointing to young couple to find that instead of a love boat, they have embarked on the sea of life in a battleship.

The bonus is not dead; it is only eleeping.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

We see where rooters in Cincinball the other day, disagreeing with the ump's decision in a game against New York, showered the field with pop bottles and caused a near rist.



Pulls belt stands on end, and he's chilled to the morre For right at their feet lands a would

decking arrow. "I thought so." ears Dunglethen they all shout. the dustry some gradit মাধ্যক কথাই

GAS BUGGIES-Little Lessens in Life.



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LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.

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Donna Rachele Guidi Mussollal & an exemplary wife of fascism. family. . ber example has been a lor. great factor in making woman's suf-frage unpopular in Italy. The oneime schoolmistress shared macomploiningly Benito's days of poverty

official life. . . Her goal for the chil dren has been to bring them to ma turity strong, intelligent, unspoiled and tutored thoroughly in the ideals of Il Duce's political faith.

PHOENICIA Phoenicia, July 21-Miss Claire Simpson, a nurse at the Benedictine Hospital, spent the week-end at her

Mrs. A. J. Coffey and daughters have returned home after spending some time with relatives in Bingbamton.

Mrs. Auguste Donivan and see charles, have returned home after pending a week in the Adirondachs. Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt was a recent Kingston caller. Miss Margaret Kenting was

suest the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Malley. Mrs. Harry Breithaupt entertained members of the sewing class on Monday evening.

The many friends of James Townsend are sorry to hear of his Hisses. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craft and family are speeding some time with ber mother, Mrs. L. Craft, in Halcourille. Mrs. Edith Waters of New York

has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hackell. Mr. and Mrs. Oppar Elevie are on ertaining relatives from New Jersey. Mrs. Frank Neloe of New Jersey was a week-end taller in town.

Larry Glennen of Kingmen has

been visiting his pal, William Mai-Miss Roberta Transer of Rings was a week-end caller in town.

Farmers in New York etate areand precurious wandering. and crally have had long experience in chapted betwell moderily to the situation open for table use and getmation when he was catapulted to fine it to market in the bast sensible power. Although it mercessitated condition it is a good cash crop and long purpose of schemation from her the current season has been fiverbushend, she has keet herself, ber able for growing in stone which cothree sons and two daughters out of caped the Book.

THE MOMENT Plaids and checks are "tops" for school ensembles. • Diena Merwin

The new woolen ensembles for school wear are outstandingly smartcolorful plaids or checks contrasting white, is featured in hip-length with long, slit sleeves and a self-belt uses the stand of bushing to have bushing the standard out the telm.

Latest showings of "back-toschool" clothes predominate the
style market this week in anticipation for active preparation of school
wardrobes during the month of
August.

The model sketched above uses
navy blue woolen for the one-piece
frock with notched lapels, short
sleeves and high-waisted Princess
lines. Cut-outs on the sleeves and
red trimming buttons are other clever details.

with plain colors to produce many of these delightful styles.

Printed cottons, wooly looking plaids and checks also shirt-waist, jumper and other two-piece types girls in their early 'teens, as the are stressed with more fitted waist frocks or worn with separate skirt and hip lines, noted changes in the frocks or worn with separate skirt new fashions.

Or it would be at home with good please of furniture. And Early American furniture.

The Queen Anne drop-leaf table be used to top other this early Eighteenth Century style. It is ideal for the combination living and dining-room—to hold a reading lamp or for dining.

I on it must be up odd please of furniture. And our Home Institute bookiet, Furniture skipt. It is ideal for the combination living and dining-room—to hold a reading styles of furniture, and explains how to use them so as to create a livable, gracious atmosphere. Here's just

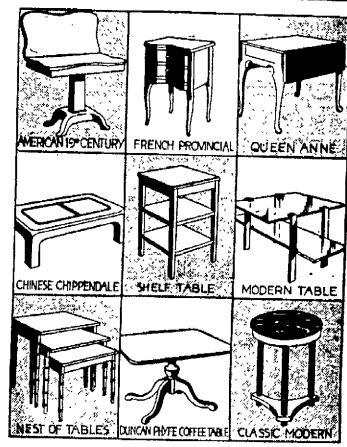


You can add greatly to the charm of your breakfast mock or kitchen with these attractive Dutch figures in cross-stitch. They decorate teacloth, breakfast set, scarf, pillow and curtains. You can do them in one color, two shades of one color or in a great many colors—that is left to your choice. The crosses are eight to an inch-you'll find them easy to embroider. And if you have the Dutch towels, pattern 5269, you'll certainly want this companion pattern. Tou could make excellent shower gifts using these motifs. In pattern \$405 you will find a transfer pattern of four motifs

averaging 7x12% inches and four motifs, 2%x3 inches; color suggostions; Blustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Kingston Dally Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 233 W. 14th Street, New York, N. T.

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GOOD STYLE IN FURNITURE



LOVELY, PRACTICAL LIVING-ROOM TABLES

Are you thinking of treating your tables in our illustration were in house to a new table? Then come cluded because they're so practical. The nest of tables, though entirely of wood, has legs in bamboo style, and amplification and be introduced to several delight.

First let us introduce an American Nineteenth Century piece-the mahandsome table useful-say in your

Some tables have a happy way of part of the story: adapting themselves well in any room. The Duncan Phyle coffee table (in lower center) is of this French type. The cocktail table in Chinese How to Combine Furniture Styles

making it light and graceful. You ality and a purpose distinctly its own. could use the shelf table at the end

of a couch, Nineteenth Century piece—the ma- Now we come to our two modern hogany card table. Even if you're not tables. The coffee table of heavy a bridge enthusiast, you'll find this plate glass and chromium belongs by one of those deep squared-off couches. hall or living-room—and harmonious The round table shown below is an in most settings. The next table is Empire style, but it wouldn't look out of key in either a modern or late table, but you could put it by a comfortable chair that's French in style.

Or it would be at home mist.

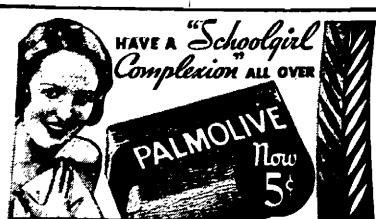
gracious atmosphere. Here's just

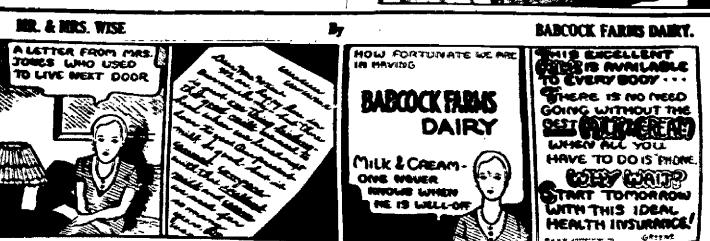
Antiques and Reproductions Present-Day Styles

American Backgrounds

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*********** NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 31-The Rev. Alfred H. Coons gave a very helpful talk to the children at the Sunday morning service in the Methodist Church. His subject was "Tests We Must Meet." Mrs. S. M. Kevan sang a contralto solo, "Just For Today." Other hymns sung during the service were, "Awako My Soul," "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" and "Fight

Mrs. Cornelia Van Orden is visiting Mrs. Sol Van Orden on North Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hargraves of Kingston spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffen and daughter,

Mrs. S. M. Kevan, Miss Margaret Kevan, Miss Bernice DuBois, Miss May Ella Ingraham and Miss Blanche Gulnac motored to Blairstown, New Jersey, on Monday. The Misses Du-Bols and Ingraham remained to attend a conference of the Young Ladies' Missionary Societies.

Mr. and Mrs. Emsley Heartt of Amityville, L. I., spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Marjorie Heartt,

Mrs. Jay LeFevre was hostess to friends at bridge and luncheon at the Twaaifskill Club in Kingston on Fri-

The Misses Dorothy and Eva De-Graff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker at Plutarch. Work on the new Huguenot Bank

building is rapidly progressing. The Eva Jessye choir presented a fine program of negro music in the Normal School Auditorium last Tues-Concrete sidewalks are being laid

on South Chestnut street in front of the Newman house. The other walks have been completed on both sides of the street as far as St. Joseph's Church A fashion exhibit will be given by

Mrs Evelyn Tobey on the atternoon on September 26, in the Reformed Church parlors, sponsored by the Egg Auction September group of the church. Miss Brockelman of Poughkeepsle and Esther A. Ross if Wingdale, New

York, visited in town last week. Mrs. Philip L. F. Eltinge has opened her house on Huguenot Paul Jensen has summer boarders.

Miss Charlotte Tamney is accom-Indies and the Panama Canal. They sailed last week from New York on the steamer Columbia,

The annual summer supper of St. Joseph's Church will be held at Colonial Hall Tuesday, August 20. The Hampton Institute Quartet

gave a program of spirituals at Mohonk Lake Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jessie Smalley and her son have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vilet at Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw of Lloyd entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and their granddaughter at dinner on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. C. P. Ayers and Mr. and Mrs W. Murrill of New York Huguenot street on Sunday.
Some of the guests at Edgar Ri-

der's house, the "Sunset Inn," are Mrs. M. Tracy, Mrs. E. J. Emes. Mr. and Mrs. E. Davies, Mrs. G. W. Fisher, A. P. LeFevre and Mrs. H. J. LeFevre and Mrs. H. Le Roeding, Miss M. Horstmann, Mrs. W. Davis and Mrs. Kolb of Brooklyn, winner for a magazine cover. Those from Jersey City are Miss Eva Hagemeyer, Mrs. L. Krieser, Mr. and Mrs. A. Krieser, Miss A. Krieser and Mrs. A. Krieser, Miss A. Krieser and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Krone. From Forest Hills, L. I., are Robert Doyle, League Tilt By 10-2 Mrs. J. Doyle. Other guests are Mrs. H. G. Currie of Hollis, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ptacek of Jamaica, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGrath, Bayonne, N. J., Carl Leeder, St. Albans, L. I., and Miss Lillian Ptacek of Jamaica. There are also a number of summer guests at the Estrol house.

Governor Lehman passed through kill to inspect the prison. Mr. and Mrs. C. Polifeme have

been spending a week at their home the "Arcadia."

Tuesday, July 30. Mrs. Arthur Kurtz of New Paltz will sing in the New York State Grange 1935 singing contest at the Oak Grove Grange Hall. She will represent the Ulster Grounds at 6:45 sharp. County Pomona Grange.

Angela Morgan, who is known in England as well as in America as one of the greatest of modern restriction. citalists, is spending some time at Mrs. Olive Eltinge's. She will visit Minnewaska in August where she will recite some of her own poems. Motor tours by the guests of Mo-

trips include Woodstock. Ashokan Ridge. Managers get in touch with reservoir, Yama Farms and several A. C. at Stone Ridge. other places.

This is the time to study nature, ington seems yet to have thought of but some enthusiasts only like to paying off the depression debt by adstudy it out of books in the winter ding a few more cents to the gasoline

Kidnap Suspects





George heart (top) and W. W. Wood (below) have confessed, the department of justice announced in Washington, to the kidnaping of Benjamin H. King of the Arlington national cemetery staff. He was freed without payment of \$8,000 Fansom demanded. (Associated

Market Report

The following is a summary of the grades of eggs per dozen in case lots, unfavorable weather. on the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction on

White Eggs: Large, fancy, 37 1/2 c o 40c; grade A, 32c to 38c; pro- Monday. ducer's grade, 22½c to 25c. Mediums—fancy, 32c to 37c; grade A, the schools in Kingston, called on 25c to 35c. Pullets, grade A, 25c to friends in town Tuesday. 25 1/2c Peewees, grade A, 18 1/2c to

Brown Eggs: Large, grade, 32c to 35 1/2 c; grade A, medlum, 29c-33c.

To Name Miss Ulster Barley. At Beauty Contest spending her vacation with her par-

test at Colonel Plimley's pool at Accord. called at the Eltinge homestead on Woodstock on August 11 will be to Woodstock on August 11 will be to on Wednesday, August 7, all day and "As this influx is entirely undedetermine what young lady shall evening Good music will be furstrable and contrary to the Reich's

Lippe, all of New York city, Mrs. zine lilustrator, who resides at Roeding, Miss M. Horstmann, Mrs. Woodstock, will do a sketch of the

Moose to capture their second league Marion Anderson. win last night when they defeated the City Service team by 10-2. Lashing out a total of 16 hits the

Moose scored in every inning. Bob Balle turned in two fielding gems in New Paltz last week enroute to Wall-deep right center to feature the deiensive play.

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

A. D. Rose vs. B. P. W. at Fair Central Hudson vs. Chevrolet at

STONE RIDGE WANTS

DOUBLEHEADER AUGUST 4

The Stone Ridge A. C. is looking for a Kingston team to play a doublehonk Lake are being enjoyed. The header for Snuday, August 4, at Stone

Strangely enough, nobody at Washtax.

MOHICAN KINGSTON'S QUALITY FOOD STORE

FARCY FRESH CAUCHT

NOW IS THE SEASON THIS WONDERFY'L FISH IS AT ITS MENT. 1,000 POUNDS WILL ARRIVE ON THE PIRCY EX-PRESS TRUESDAY, SHIPPED DERECT BY OUR BUSING BUTER FROM THE FISH PIER. THEY COULD NOT BE

It is announced that the foremost

Ellenville, Saturday, August 3.

to accompany their pictures and remain throughout the exhibit, discuss-

of them have pictures in the Metro- upon request. politan Museum, the Boston Museum and other nationally known art re Central Registration must make an

SHANDAKEN

Rosa in Kelly Corners on Sunday.

genfield, N. J., were dinner guests of November 5, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland on All persons resi

rey on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross and family called on relatives in Margaret-application for an absentee ballot if will be on Friday, August 2, at the ville and Kelly Corners on Sunday. they expect to be absent from the Mollenhauer Brothers Sturgeon Pool farm.

This is a support and Miss to the country of Ulster on election day. O. E. Burgdorf and Miss Lois E. This includes all persons who will Mrs. Amy Auringer and daughter, Burgdorf of Lyons, N. Y., were be unavoidably absent except an inmust at the Sprucewood on Thurs-mate of a soldier's or sailor's home, on Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune and Miss at the Sprucewood on Thurs-mate of a soldier's or sailor's home.

Esopus Valley. A continual stream Service or to a student matriculated number of of cars passed back and forth at an institution of learning located past week. through this section during the day.

Miss Katherine Johnson of Phoenicia called on relatives in town or

H. A. Miner, principal of one of

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, July 31-Mr. and Mrs. J. Haviland Barley of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt lin.

Miss Edna Wood of New York is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Wood. The coming bathing beauty con- Sunday afternoon with relatives in

The Millhook picnic will be held nished and plenty of good "eats" will

be provided. end with Mrs. Stella Anderson. Betty Jean Lyons spent Tuesday

Wood Brook Cottage. ained guests last week at

Mrs. Clarence Hedden spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Dewitt, at Accord. Miss Marjorle Davis spent Sunday Ken Newell's hurling enabled the afternoon and evening with Miss

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Porch Entertaining

Summer entertaining should be simple, the foods easily pre-

Summer Parch Refreshments

(Served afternoon or evening)
Appeting Tray
Fruit Juice Cocktails
Salted Nuts Candled Orange Peel

Appetizer Tray Contents Stuffed Eggs

bard-cooked 2 tablespoons F chopped olives tablespoons salad dress-\$ table

Remove and mask egg yolks, Add rest of ingredients. Roughly refill our white cases. Sprinkle with paprika and chopped paraley, or

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Arrange bread in pairs. Spread with rost of ingredients. Arrange sundwich fashion and cut out circies, using cooky cutter.

Tonot strips of broad 2 by 15. Inches. Arrange on shallow pag and spread with rest of ingredients. Gor-

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ove white marks from furand yet will be pleased with receipt.

To restore white animal street will be also applied on part close and characters published applied on part close and close and close animals.

Woodstock Artists to Central Registration | Pacific Possessions Exhibit at Ellenville In Month of August

John B. Sterley, clerk of the American artists of the day will be Ulster County Board of Elections, tary Swanson disclosed today that represented in an exhibition of art states that from August 1 to August the Navy is considering fortifying adto be held at Hunt Memorial Hall, 31, inclusive, Central Registration ditional possessions in the Pacific will be held at the office of the after December 31, 1936, and con-The exhibition is under the aus- Board of Elections, 74 John street, struction of additional warships to pices of the art group of the Ellen-Kingston, N. Y., every day during meet naval increases of foreign powville Women's Club. It will be open the regular business hours, from ers. afternoon and evening and tea will 3 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Saturday At a press conference Swanson be served by members of the art when the office will be open from 9 emphasized, however, that there was be served by members of the art when the office will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.

The paintings and etchings will be All persons residing within the city of the Washington Treaty, which shown through the courtesy of the Sawkill Artists and Sculptors Association of Woodstock and will conclation of Woodstock and will conRegistration Roard at the office of the Status quo in the Aleutian Islands,
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Registration at the office of the Status quo in the Aleutian Islands quo sist of works in oil and water color Registration Board at the office of as the Philippine Islands. and etchings done by members of the the Board of Elections at 74 John association. Some of the artists plan street, Kingston, N. Y., in lieu of Swanson said in response to a quesregistering at the regular days of were before the treaty was made." ing the work with those interested.

The exhibitors are all professional 12, 18 and 19. These applications The exhibitors are all professional 12, 18 and 19. These applications questions to be considered at any fuartists, including holders of the Gug are now in the office of the said ture naval conference. genheim Fellowship in Art and some Board of Elections and may be had A person desiring to register at

application in writing and file the same with the Central Registration Board at the time of such registration. All persons who register at Shandaken, July 31-Mr. and the Central Registration Board may Mrs. Leonard Ford and children and also at the same time make and file their application for an absence ballot if it appears that they will be aunt, Mrs. Blanche Brown, and chil-Miss Grace Forbes of Pine Hill unavoidably absent from the county dren. Spent Thursday with Mrs. Fred Rosa, of Ulster but within the United States

Mrs. Norton of Brooklyn, who has spent a number of summers in this needed.

November 5, 1925

All persons residing within the city of Kingston and within the county of Ulster where registration Mrs. Fred Cramer of Ramsey, N. county of Ulster where registration ington Terrace has been ill for some improving under the same a guest of Miss Elizabeth is non-personal may apply in person time. She is improving under the before the Central Registration care of Dr. L. G. Rymph.

Board and there make and file an The Ulster County Grange picnic

a person receiving treatment in a Florence Relyea on Sunday after-Sunday was a record breaker in United States Veterans' Bureau Hos- noon, the amount of traffic in the upper pital or to a person in the Federal Service or to a student matriculated number of friends from Brooklyn the outside the county of Ulster. All Receipts of the M. E. Church fair others must either appear in person recently held were approximately at the Central Board of Registration ville called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester \$200. The exact reports are not in located at 74 John street, Kingston, Newell on Monday evening. wholesale prices paid for the various \$200. The exact reports are not in located at 74 John street, Kingston, This seems very good considering the N. Y. during the month of August at the office hours stated above or George Founy and friend of New apply before the local Board of In- Brooklyn. panying her cousin, Harry Harp, on a cruise to South America, the West sold.

Tuesday. A total of 198 cases were York city are spending some time spectors of the election district in with Mrs. Agnes Fouly. on the regular days of registration. Glen Rock, N. J., has returned to her

Berlin Warns Jews To Stay Out of Town

day warned Jews not to come to Ber-

The warning read:

"It has been recently noted that, nts, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barley spent has been an excessive influx of strangers, especially Jewish ele-on Fridsy evening of the past week ments into Berlin.

government's measures, the future of boarders. Some have gone home. arrivals of needy Jews, and also their She has four now from the city. Mrs. Delia Davis spent the week- families, will receive health care but no other public relief.

with Beverley Ruth Hornbeck at lic asylums where they will receive Dorhman and son Edwin, of Highthe barest necessities and will be sent land. Mr. and Mrs. F. Messengar enterlined guests last week at their "The most urgent warning is days in Elizabeth, N. J., returned to the city."

"The most urgent warning is days in Elizabeth, N. J., returned to the city." therefore addressed to non-Aryans home against coming to Berlin."

signs were seen that the government, because of widespread dissatisfac-relatives of River Edge, N. J., have tion with price increases, faced a been spending a few days in Mr serious threat to its much-publicized Damback's cottage. "national unity."

Sudden Death of Mrs. N.D.J. Murphy relatives and triends from at his home the past week.

(Continued From Page One)

pastorate in Aringston, being the first of Saturday to their Honey Moon tottage to spend their vacation.

In funeral will be held at the home, 9 Andrew street, at 9:30 a. m. on Saturday morning, August 3, and daughter, Miss Anna, and son Jack of the saturday morning. at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock when a solemn requiem Mass will be summer cottage. The interment will take place in the family plot in St. Mary's ceme-

No. 164. Catholic Daughters of at Hartsdale and the Bronz. America, will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the late home to recite the Bronx spent a few days this the Rosary.

DAIRY MEETING AUGUST 6

will be held at the Grange Hall in August 5, at 8 o'clock. New Paltz, Tuesday evening, August Mrs. K. Sutton on Friday. 6, at 8:20 (D. S. T.). Prof. S. J. Mrs. George Shaler and Miss Del Brownell, of Cornell will be the prin-phine Heston of Poughkeepsie and cipal speaker. Prof. Brownell is a Mrs. Bernard of Clintondale called leading authority on dairy cattle im- on Mrs. Kathryn Sutton on Sunday. provement through breeding. A report of the recent national meeting pany from Newburgh on Sunday. of the Holstein Association of America will be given for Holstein breed. ers. All dairymen are cordially in Church September 13.

cheapest way to improve a herd of the Terpening family. dairy cattle and thereby increasing the net income from the berd accordon to the Unter County Farm Bareau. How this can be done in a practical way will be the general subject for discussion on August 6.

GIRLS PEDAL 830 MILEA AND STILL LIKE CTCLING

Salt lake City. Utab (P)-There is nothing like dicycling for seeing the country, agree three gails who pedaled 850 miles from their homes afternoon and evening, August 7. A in Manta, Mont., to visit relatives hot chicken supper will be served at

The sirls, Bernice Gaschke, Oign nich music from 6 to 10. for and Iva Mcl'ber, said they were able to make side trips automobiles did not dare attempt and that their trip cost next to nothing. They made the ride is nine and a half Academy Green on Friday at 2 p. m.

May Be Fortified

Washington, July 31 (A) Secre-

no intention to increase the number of Pacific bases until after expiration

"Yes, we are considering it," He added this would be one of the

Asked about the Philippines, where the Asiatic fleet has its winter base, Swanson said, "If we lose the Philippines we might want to go

PLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, July 31 - Audrey Rowe of New York city came on Monday to spend some time with her

place called on some of her friends here on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Bordenstein of Bloom-

Mrs. Amelia Bush entertained a

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mowell and little daughter and sister of Ellen-

Mrs. A. Pearsall and sons recently entertained some friends Mrs. Francis Smedes, who spent a

couple of weeks with her children in

home here. The Young People's meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Georgia Cross will be the leader. Topic, "How Selfishness Re-acts Upon Us." All the young peo-

ple are invited. Bernin, July 31 (A)—The municipal press and propaganda office to-relatives from the city recently at their home.

Church services will be held at 9:45 and Bible School following. Everyone is #elcome. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bedford will deliver the message. Mrs. Lawrence Ennist and little

son Jackie, returned to their home to Newark, N. Y. They visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ennist and other friends and relatives while here. Mrs. B. Merrill has had a number

Mrs. Grace Racicot and son Bob-"Such persons will be sent to pub- vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Chris bie, have been spending a few days

Saturday. Her grandson, Even as this warning was issued, He will spend a few days here. George Conkling accompanied her.

Herman Thielbar. Sr., and some Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stokes of

Pleasantville, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Amelia Bush. J. Bell of Whiteport, entertained relatives and friends from the city

James Rowe of Kingston, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Blanche Brown and family. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ostrandwas the first to establish a Catholic er and son, William, Jr., and the rest pastorate in Kingston, being the first of the family of Jersey City, came

Brooklyn, spent the week-end at their

ST. REMY

Frank Pokorney.

St. Remy, July 31-Mr. and Mrs. Members of Court Santa Maria, Frank Pokorney spent the week-end Mrs. John B. Adams and son of week with her sister-in-law, Mrs.

The annual meeting of the St. AT NEW PALTZ GRANGE HALL Remy Cemetery Association will be held in the Sunday school room of A county-wide dairymen's meeting the church on Monday evening. Mrs. Elia Deyo was the guest of

Mrs. Roxle Wells entertained com-

the flower show at the St. Remy A deficit breeding program is the Conn., is spending a few days with

Arrangements are being made for

Breux Deme Choice New York, July 21 (P)-The Demperatic leaders of the Broax totay chose Alderman Edward W. Carley as the primary candidate to succeed the late representative Authory J. Griffin in the 22nd congress district.

The latter of Standartisk will bold their annual fair Weinceday 6 p. m. Zucca's Orchestra will fur-

Assert Fate

Clirk Color To Champ The girls that are to go to Comp Sapppland are to meet at the

Annual Sümmer

Sale

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All Cooks Look Alike

1977 man, but what a sad disappointment when the "bitches nly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a sestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The days and planned to return the same and not on Thursday as was prest. Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent a-Wood Department.

The will of George R. Whittaker, the died in Kingston July 5, bas peen admitted to probate upon petiion of Carolyn Dumond Young of rtica, a cousin, who is executrix. the estate is given at about \$1.000 personal and goes to two cousins. arolyn Dumond Young of Utica and loscoe C. Dumond of Yonkers. Fow-

er & Connelly are the attorneys.

The will of Cora E. Wood, who lied in Ellenville July 12, disposes of an estate valued at \$2,000 real and \$1,900 personal. The will has been admitted to probate upon petiion of Grace Finney of Stamford onn., executrix. To the Fantineill Cemetery Association, Ellenville left \$100 for care of plot, and the parish Aid Society of St. John's Episcopal Church, Elienville, receives Edward and Lorraine Finney Stamford, Conn., receive \$300 ach. The residence property at 15 Spring street, Ellenville, goes to a niece, Grace Finney, of Stamford. lemainder of the estate to a sister. nna Dolson, of Stamford. Raymond

Will of Edith L. Merritt, who died Kingston June 30, admitted to Lucinda Merritt of Kings-, a daughter, is the executrix and B. Van Wagonen is the attorney. estate consists of not to exceed 000 personal property. Robert isher Merritt, grandson, receives 100 and Marjorie Edith Merritt, randdaughter, \$200; they also reeve bequests of silverware, etc. here are bequests of silver, china, to the daughter and to Helen Merritt, daughter-in-law. Repainder of the estate is divided wo-thirds to the daughter, Lucinda lerritt and one-third to the son, rederick P. Merritt.

Coa is the attorney.

CLINTONDALE

Clintondale, July 31-Miss Helen shopkeeper. Countryman and sister, Katherine, That was emphasized today in sta-

Marshall Sutton, son of Mr. and needy, handled this mountain of

Mrs. Harry Sutton of Crescent Road meat in June alone: Sent Wednesday in Lloyd with his Mutton, 4,525,82 randparents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Several members of Clintondale ange, No. 957, attended the regu- hash, 59,940. ir meeting of Highland Grange at

ng relatives here The annual clambake of the Clin-

endale Friends Church was held in he Grange Hall Thursday evening ith Louis Covert in charge. About no hundred people attended the af-Mrs. Ann Theodore and family

ng returned to New York city aftditing relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmatier enertained Miss Catherine Rogers, ohn Rogers of West Point, and Miss

esile Van Zant of New York and Mrs. Follette of New Paltz at their home here on Sunday.

The many local friends of Miss it. What can you do?"

liyra Gerald of New Paltz are glad to hera she was a winner in the recent may reply: Independent Contest which ended on Saturday, with a score of 22 points. ness College, at Kingston and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Erastus Gerald of New Paltz, former residents of this village.
Mr. and Mrs. William Minard re

antly entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Schick of Poughkeepsie. Harold Scott, Webster Jones, Rob

ert Upright and Joseph Sherwood pave returned to their homes here rom a visit at Indian Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Gerald were call-

ers in Poughkeepsie on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Churchill entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winne Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt and daughter, Peggy, and Miss Betty Churchill and Miss Viola D'Arcy of yack on Sunday at their home here. Roy Terwilliger is entertaining his ather, Levi Terwilliger, of Kerhonk-

The regular meeting of the La-lies Aid Society of the Clintondale Methodist Church was held on Friday

son for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer have been entertaining Arthur Rose and children. Flora and Walter. of Poughkeepsie, for a few days' vaca-

The regular meeting of the Allied Communities Fire Company of Clinfordale was held on Monday evening in the firehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Rau enterd Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keller of lis. L. I., for a few days the past Week at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vliet of

Thelsea entertained Charles Smalley of this place for a few days. Henry Hornbeck, William brouck, Kenneth Palmer and Kenhith Hornbeck have returned home

from a visit at Lake Mongaup. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Birs enteramed William Birs and Miss Edith Bire of Astoria, L. I., for a few days. The many friends of Fred Halst ar clad to welcome him back from an 's months' visit with relatives in

gorman. Mrs Tracer Atkins is entertaining er consins from Modena for a few Carr reculion.

The Methodist Sunday school will hold its annual pichic at Bear Mountain Fark on August 8. The trip Will be made by auto and everyone le cordially invited.

Louis Covert, veteran clampake L will have charge of the clamlaun under the auspices of the New is to Rod and Gun Club, which will beld on Aveuet 14, on the grounds d the 1938 Second Camp on the banks the Wallkill. Everyone is cordial-

Mr and Nos. Marido Francos Tonhave returned to their home after visiting for a few weeks with by latter's funber, August Boller,

Some day a indigite young saction do auditationation cik fraits of active of Tolerans of Frequencial Walse

LAUNCHES BLAST AT NEW DEAL



Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national chairman, is shown in Washington as he declared that the New Deal seeks to "pervert the constitution." He told a radio audience, in a speech believed to have drawn the lines for the 1938 campaign, that the constitution must be preserved. (Associated Press Photo)

Hopkins Is Nation's No. 1 Shopkeeper

Washington, July 31 (A)-Besides being a big boss of relief, Harry L. Hopkins is still the nation's No. 1

re spending a few days with Mr. and tistics showing how much "business" Mrs. Abram Deyo and family of his federal surplus relief corporation is doing. For example the corpora-Miss Margaret Jeffries and Thomas tion, which deals in products des-effries have returned home after tined for free distribution to the

> Mutton, 4,525,822 pounds; beef 19,097,953; hamburger, 6,772,736; beef stew. 1,515,120 pounds; and

If all the merchandise, fuel and and family have returned to their was formed, and last December 31, were loaded on to a single train, it would have to have 326,500 cars.

Hopkins' "combined meat, grocery and dry-goods store" serves the starving. You can have them.'
United States from coast to coast and "Thanks," says Hopkins and ally financed.

Every big store has its professional buyer. In this case the FSRC
uses the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. This is how it works. poration, reaches for his phone and bution of finished products. dials the AAA.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Debates bill to restore certain Spanish war pension benefits. Lobby committee continues inquiry into Associated Gas & Electric.

House

Considers miscellaneous legisla-Rules committee resumes lobby

investigation. American Books Banned Tokyo, July 31 (AP)—The home of-

fice banned sales foday of three American books, "Japan in Crisis," livestock distributed between OctoMr. and Mrs. Vernon Palmatier
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Palmatier
ber 4, 1923, when the corporation
Eastern Front," by Edgar Snow, as by Harry Emerson Wildes, "The 'detrimental to public peace.'

> we've bought to save them from "Thanks," says Hopkins and the has branch offices in Hawaii and the corporation had made another deal. Virgin Islands. The FSRC is a non- In the case of syrup, wool, cotton and stock, non-profit organization, feder-cloth, of course, the commodities have to be purchased on the oper

Hopkins, as president of the cor- livestock, transportation and distri-Cotton cloth has been purchased

"Hello, we can use beef. Lots of then made up by FERA employes in women's workrooms into clothing. If a great drouth is on, the AAA bedding and towels. Coats were made in 1934 from sheepskins pro-"Well, we've got a lot of cattle cessed from drouth-stricken animals.

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Simple Shirtwaist Dress for the Junior Miss

For the young girl nothing is quite so charming as the shirtwaist dress made in the classic issuion. It is a mode quite suit able for her years, yet suggesting a bit of sophistication, to which the modern young woman seems to think she is entitled. She wears It is all colors and in a variety of materials, for vacation days, as well as on the campus and school

This is a frock which the young girl can make herself, even if she to very inexperienced in the art. for it is exceedingly simple, as the sketch indicates. It is made in three pieces. Just the simplest front and back pieces, and the nice turnover collar. No complications arise in the flaishing, and it is so well cut, that it should fit quite perfectly, with practically no ad-

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Franchise Tax

County Treasurer Pratt Boice has received from the state comptroller's

All in order, so far—but Edgar curing options on a large tract of office a check for \$2,216.94, being has been elected borough warden farm lands, said to be about 4,000 eceived from the state comptroller's chief. 30. It has been distributed to the or something. towns and municipalities of the county as follows:

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| | Woodstock | 10.29 | |
| - | Total | \$2,216.94 | 2 |

Thornton Fisher learned to draw when he was eight years old. While

when he was eight years old. While man from \$2 to \$4 each for a group photo taken recently, but the prints failed to appear. The personable self with his pencil depicting funny

acres in extent.

He's His Boss' Boss

Stonington, Conn .- The deputy fire chief is responsible to the fire lation during the past few weeks over Moneys Distributed chief. The fire chief is responsible to the borough warden.

Ulster county's share of franchise tax and he has no intention of giving up moneys for the quarter ending June his post as deputy chief.

That leaves the chief in the middle.

A "Nuisance"

Yeast Company has been haled to work has been going on for the past court by Mrs. Threasa Muller who two or three months.

charges that vibrations from the Residents in the loc company's machinery rattles her windows and shakes down her plast-

She alleges that the plant, which young Roosevelt heads, is a neighborbood nulsance.

Pido's Way Out

Liberal, Kas.—The brindle bull oup snoozed unconcernedly while he was being locked in a filling station here at closing time, but protested loudly when he awoke some time ater. It did no good.

Accidently or otherwise, he knocked the telephone over. Then he barked into the transmitter sensing trouble, the operator enlied police, who helped Fido out of his

Hocus Focus

Denver, Colo,-Clever attorneys nd dignified judges hurried to the district attorney pleading for jus-

tice.

They had paid a personable young young man disappeared. A charge of larceny was filed.

Speculation Over

Residents of the town of Gardiner the activity of a Newburgh real estate firm which has been very active William Edgar is the deputy fire tate firm which has been very active chief. Frank J. Shannon is the in the town of Gardiner making sur-

the west side of the creek between the Galeville bridge and Tuttletown Not only have surveys been made of Newark, N. J.—James Roosevelt's also been made of the water. This the land and buildings but tests have

The tract under survey lies along

Residents in the locality have been informed that the options are being taken by the real estate men who secured similar options and put through the deal of the land taken

for the Wallkill Medium Security Prison. Reports are that the options are being secured in anticipa-Surveys In Gardiner tion of the construction of a Women's prison or reformatory in that men's prison or reformatory in that locality.

We should think some of these colored pugilists would be heading for Abyerinia

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The liver should pour out two pounds of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't dignet,
it just decays in the bowels. Gas blocks up
your stomach You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel cour,
sunk and the world looks punk.

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takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver
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ers, checks, plaids and stripes. All sizes 14 to 46. Were \$1.95 to \$5.95. Sale Price

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> \$1.95 each 2nd Floor.



Jones' Dairymen Trounced by A Pretty Pair Powdermen by Score of 10 to 1

Walks, walks and more walks seemed to be the orders given the A. A. U. Goes Ahead pitchers in the City League-game between Hercules' Powdermen and Dairymen at the Athletic Field, Tuesday evening, for no less than 13 free trips to first base were issued. The Powdermen received the biggest majority of the Annie Oakleys so they won by the lop-sided Amateur Athletic Union of the United score of 10 to 1.

There were almost as many pitch-| ground for reaction to Germany's ers used as there were walks, seven anti-Jewish drive, is going forward in all seeing duty. The Dairymen steadily with its part of the plans for paraded out five while the Powder- full American representation in the men were content with two. In one 1936 Olympic games at Berlin. inning—the second when Herculez change in this country's athletic shoved eight runners across the plat- sentiment or desire to send complete ter-the Dairymen tried out four teams to Berlin," Daniel J. Ferris,

Big Joe Mahar started the parade day, and lasted the first inning and one "The A. A. U. is on record as opthird of the second. He was fol-posed to Germany's anti-Semitic aclowed by Geisler, Freleigh, Purvis tivities, insofar as they affect a fair and Culien. Geisler and Freleigh deal for Jewish athletes. It can were unable to get a man out the withdraw its support from the Olymbrief time they worked. Purvis pic games, if and when the situation managed to get the side out but it justifies such drastic action. managed to get the side out, but it was Johnny Culien who came to the ever, to the latest developments in rescue. He pitched the last three in- Germany, so far as we are concerned. nings and held the Powdermen scoreless, which was quite a feat, consid- izing plans. ering they already had scored 10

Three hits were all the Dairymen could get off the combined pitching The Dairymen garnered two of

these hits in the first inning and regintered their lone tally at this time. Gadd beat out an infield hit and Dick Dulin reached first on Martin's error Gadd dented the rubber when Purvis singled through the infield.

The Powdermen also scored in their half of the first, collecting two to Berlin unless there is a marked markers. Peterson and Niles were change in Germany's Jewish attitude, given walks and executed a double he has not sought to arouse the or-Eiten was being tossed out at first sion at this time and Niles came home on Short's sin-

men enjoyed a real merry-go-round involve discrimination in this fashion: J. Dulin walked.

Peterson was hit by a pitched ball. Niles received his second walk and Houghtaling also walked to force Dulin home with the first run of the frame. Van Etten tripled and three more runs were in. Short drove Van Etten home with a single and Martin also singled. Cullum and Quest walked and Short scored. J. Dulin walked and Martin scored. Cullum registered on an infield out to end

SIDELINERS

A large crowd was on hand to see

Bob Purvis made two spectacular catches at shortstop, turning one into a double play.

"Speed" Scherer also made a nice running catch of Niles' fly in the

"Bing" Van Etten fashioned the ger. Braves, 20. longest hit of the game. He hit a long triple and came near collecting [15; the case of Burgomaster donated by Cubs. 11. Fitzgeralds Bros. The score:

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5; off Geinler, 3; off Freieigh, 1; off The works progress administration van Etten, 4. Struck out—By Marsald that this month President Roose-

HOW THEY -: STAND :-

Second Half

Crystal Bea'ty Shoppe 1 Jones' Duity N. R. S. C.

GAME TUNKSHIT

One of the most important games athletic fields. will be played at the Athletic Field WASSINGTON FREE MINUTES the evening at 6:15 o'clock when the Crystal Beauty Shorpe stack up against Forst's Formosis. Both out-Ata are considered as real contenders for second half honors and a win for

With Olympic Plans

Associated Press Sports Editor

States, while keeping an ear to the

national secretary-treasurer of the A. Big Joe Mahar started the parade A. U., told the Associated Press to-

We are going ahead with our 'organ-

Jimmy Martin started for the over between now and the time for Powdermen. After three innings he the Olympics. Germany has much at retired in favor of "Bing" Van Etten. stake in holding the games."

an emergency the 1936 Olympics might be shifted to Rome, which is bidding against Tokyo for the 1940 games

Mahoney, president of the A. A U is on record personally as opposed to sending an American Olympic team Peterson scored while Van ganization to any such drastic deci-



Medwick, Cardinals, .373.

Martin, Cardinals, 83. inals, 83; Ott. Giants, 81.

Home runs-Ott, Giants 23; Ber-

Schumacher, Giants, 1: Cubs, 9-3.

American League

Cramer, Athletics, Cochrane, Tigers,

Hits—Greenberg, Tigers, 132; Gehringer, Tigers, 131. osmik, Indians, 20.

Home runs-Greenberg. Tigers, 7; Johnson, Athletics 20 Stolen bases-Werber. Red Sox. 19; Almada, Red Sox. 15. Pitchers-Lyons, White Sox, 12-3; Allen, Yankees, 10-3.

To Spend \$19,000,000

Summary: Two-base hit. J. Du-bodies, the government has agreed lis. Three-base hit Wan Etten. bodies, the government has agreed to spend more than \$13,000,000 on Wilbur Dodgers Will

tia, 6; by Cullen, 2; by Van Etten, veit has approved outlays of \$19.4. Hit by pitcher—By Mahar (Peter997.976 for athletic fields, stadiums, swimming pools, golf courses, atmories and tennis courts in 16 states.

Officials said additional funds may go for these purposes later, giving sportsmen and roungsters a good ing. Eddie Scherer will be on the slice of the \$4,000,000,000 works mound for the A. C. with Al Short re-

building swimming pools, while \$6. 093.811 will go for construction and Won Lost Pct improvements on playgrounds. Golfers will benefit to the tune of Kingston police force, or Bud Zoller

> .000 659,882. In New York city \$7,250,-.000 147 goes for swimming pools, \$5.-890.158 for playgrounds, \$2.018.972

either will embance their chances. As yet neither feam has lost a zame. A suit for \$2,761.25 damages was for the Fermosts with Gene Mider to the form alleged the plate. The students after be had been struck on the mound to my and the mound to my and dampen while Wight was trucked to the mound to my and dampen while Wight was unpiting a dampen to take the lost which and hamping a dampen with Jory Hoff.

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By ALAN GOULD

New York, July 31 (AP) .- The

"There has been no reaction, how-

"Personally, I believe the racial disputes and difficulties will blow

Ferris scouted a suggestion that in

Although Judge Jeremiah

The fact that no Jews have so far qualified for German sports teams In the second inning the Powder- may or may not, in Brundage's view,



National League Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .396

Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 84; Runs batted in-Collins, Card-

and L. Waner, Pirates, 10.

Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals,

Batting-Vosmik, Indians, .354;

Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, 85; Fox. Runs batted in-Greenberg. gers, 120; Johnson, Athletics, Gehringer and Goslin, Tigers, 75.

Doubles-Greenberg, Tigers, 34: Triples-Vosmik. Indians, 13; Stone, Senators, 12.

On Sports Fields

Washington, July 31 (A).—On the Hercules 280 00 x-10 theory that outdoor life builds better hits but walked 12. Left on bases Dairymen, 8; Hersports fields within the next few cules, 5. Bases on balls—Off Mahar, months.

The works progress administration

Nearly \$8,600,600 will be spent on

1,600 \$2,142,694, the sum approved for will toe the siab with McElrath 1.000 colf courses.

New York state will receive \$15,for golf courses and \$500,605 for

THROWER PAYS FOR PLING

Beilincham, Wash., (P).—It cost



JUST WHAT

A-A-U- OUTDOOR SWIMMING

AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

FOR WOMEN.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer ican League lead, might pause today Pittsburgh 53 and peek over their shoulders.

Jimmy Dykes' White Sox are coming on again, and there's more than Boston 24 a little possibility the situation is going to get a lot tougher before it gets ensier.

The White Sox have held grimly to third place. They play 32 of their Boston next 40 games on the home lot at Cleveland 45 Comiskey Park Today they're nominally one game behind the second place Yankees, 31/2 behind the pace setting Tigers

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 142;
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 142;
Actually they're, just as good as either. The only advantage the Yanks and Tigers have is that they have played more games and each of have played more games and each of Triples—Goodman, Reds, 12; Suhr the three has lost 37. The Tigers have won 57, the Yanks 52, the Sox Newark 51

Opening this big home stay yester-Bordagary, Dodgers, Galan, land 8 to 6 and chipped a full game day, the White Sox whipped Cleve-Pitchers—Castleman, Glants, 9-2; Tigers bowed to the Browns, 8 to 6. The Yanks were nosed out by the

Athletics 6 to 5. The Chicago Cubs, launching a (2nd). long road excursion, got off to a fine start by thumping the Pirates 9 to 6, cutting another half game into New York's lead as the Glants split a dou-

ble header with the Phillies. The Cubs, on a ten game winning, streak, with 23 victories in the last 26 starts, are but a single game behind the Giants.

Johnnny Verget and Joe Bowman, former Glants, clipped the New York cause yesterday, teaming to win the first game for the Phillies 11 to 5 Bowman held the Giants to 10 hits and was never in serious trouble while Vergez hit two homers. Hal Schumacher put the Phillies in their places, 8 to 2 in the second game,

fanning 10. The Cincinnati Reds smote the world champion Cards 6 to 5 when Benny Fry, fourth pitcher for the Reds, singled home the winning counter in the ninth.

Fritz Ostermueller of the Red Sox pitched a wierd game beating Washington 11 to 4. He allowed only four

Play St. Remy Tonight

The Wilbur Dodgers will travel to St. Remy tonight to take on the fast stepping St. Remy A. C. Jimmie Fitzpatrick will toss them over for the Dodgers with Hank Wenzel catch-

celving. On Sunday afternoon at 2:45 the Dodgers will cross bats with the Huron Indians at Kristic Field. Rosendale. Freddie Stout of the catching. The Indians will have Bill Cards. Hornbeck and Hank Trousett for their latters.

A. D. Rose Softballers

The A. D. Rose team throught cut b

Reser's hard lifting willow windows ten Phillies to win second game. found their eye in the third and with four life after relieving Larry

Won Lost Brooklyn 40 Philadelphia 39 American League Detroit New York 52 Philadelphia 39

International League Montreal 62 -Buffalo . Baltimore 57

Albany . YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Philadelphia 11, New York 5

(1st). New York 8, Philadelphia Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 6. Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5.

Others not scheduled. American League Philadelphia 6. New York 5. St. Louis 8, Detroit 6. Chicago 8, Cleveland 6. Boston 11, Washington 4.

International League Albany 4. Toronto 3 (night) Rochester 7. Baltimore 2 (night) Buffalo 7, Syracuse 2 (night). Newark 5, Montreal 4 (night, 1) innings),

GAMES TODAY National League

Chicago at Pittsburgh (2). Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Cincinnati (right). Brooklyn at Boston (2).

American League Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia.

International League Montreal at Albany. Toronto at Newark. Buffalo at Baltimore. Rochester at Syracuee.



By The Associated Press Benny Frey, Reds-Singled with two out in minth to score Jim Bottomley with winning tun against

Versos (George) Washington, White for like homer with one on stars who will face the American consave Sex winning margin over Cleve. Hingent.

Julius Coltera, Browns-Drove in Take Chevrolets, 7-6 three rate with homograph two singles to boly whip Tigers 8 to 6. Paul Richards, Athletics-Belled ner with one on to best Trakees

> Arst game of doublebender.
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> Rai Schumacher, Giants-Panned French with some out in first.
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> Prince OccuraceMer. Red Sonors to four hits at



the Big Brothers' association of Phil-A A. U. /440-yard free-style cham-

.556 purposes. At full speed one of over the ropes. .543 out of water.

This new wrinkle in speed swim- Third Knockout for ming depends upon a peculiar physi-.419 cal construction. It requires soft, .370 pliable muscles with plenty of spring and snap, with a texture of flesh and bone light enough to allow the swimmer's body to remain well out of

Fifteen On Nippon Tour

the Yale freshman tank team.

American swimmers is the three-day songs in his rich tenor voice that has international meet in Tokyo August been recorded on phonograph records 17-19, when they will be called on to and heard on the radio. face the best natators of Japan. Japanese Beat Records, Too

Berlin, for the squad includes virtually every top notch performer in the country. The team should be Porsyth Park, 6:30. able to give a good account of itself a any sort of competition. It inin any sort or competition. It in-cludes Raiph Flanagan, Miami; Jack Medica, Seattle; Jack Rasley, De-troit; John Macionis, Philadelphia; Peter Fick, New York; Matt Chrostowaki, Olnevrille, R. I.; Ray Kaye, Detroit; Danny Zehr, Chicago; Paul Wolfe, Los Angeles: Art Lindogren. Los Angeles: Taylor Diystale, Detroit, and Russell Branch, Oineyville, R. I., in the swimming creats and

pan's universities. Waseds and Reio. Mouse, 240. Tulus, Okla. One fall. in the 50-meter tank in Tokyo Gos Souncemberg, Boston, threw Boris, brought into action several of the Demetroff, Hopkineville, N. Y. One

Lou Mais, swimming instructor of adelphia, comes forward with a novel explanation for the new turn of speed shown by American swimmers. And since it was Lou who developed Johnny Macionis, the Yale youngster who defeated Jack Medica and Ralph Flanagan to win the National championship rules," George had 20 pionship in the record-breaking time

According to Mais, good swimmers like Macionis almost bob on the top he swims and that adds materially mano, tried to attack Braddock, and to his speed, for the more of a swimmer there is out of the water, the easier it is for him to make progress. Mais compares a swimmer to the hulls Gar Wood builds for racing Wood's racing boats is three-quarters

Macionis is constructed. He looks tened 190-pound Bob Norton of powerful enough, yet he does not possess the sort of atrength you would find in a weight-lifter.

next summer. He is one of the most promising swimmers on the Yale world. squad and the leading scorer for the Eli freshmen last year. Incident- irishman at Lomontville, near Kingsally, Macionis was chosen captain of

Macionis is one of the group of 15 The ex-pilot of Gene Tunney, former American swimming stars now tour-champion, said he was impressed of Yale. More than likely he will have an opportunity to meet some wife, formerly Judith Allen of the of the Nippon lads who will furnish movies, who often accompanies him him with stiff competition in Berlin to Kingaton. The couple are always next summer. The trip in the Far stopped by autograph seekers when-East will give the youngster a taste ever they come to the city. of international competition which

The main objective of the squad of

The American group's showing will provide a yardstick which can be used to measure our chances in Dick Degener, Detroit, in the dir-

ing events.
The recent dual meet between Ja-

Most of the performances were good enough to indicate that the Americans will be pressed to the lim-It although only one world's mark was bettered. Resio Kloke, of Kelo. lemeted the long course standard 200 meters breast stroke to 2:42.5.

Plabermen of San Diego county. California, are speaking to here the 1957, or see him at 16 Enriey are Creeks and lakes reserved with ane after 7 p. m. trout and bem.



honey, z 22-year-old Irishman, was hailed today as the first undisputed wrestling champion since the palmy days of Ed "Strangler" Lewis. Before a Braves' Field crowd estimated at 45,000, O'Mahoney gained a 90-minute, one-fall victory over Ed George, title claimant, last night by tossing him out of the ring. Under the prevailing code, which the announcer described as "world

-By Pap

WE CERTAINLY

seconds in which to regain the ring. When he failed to return in that of 4 minutes 51.5 seconds, his words should carry considerable weight. time the referee, Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion, de-clared the Irishman the victor. of the pool like corks. You set a camp and his seconds stormed into This decision enraged the George lot of Macionis out of water when the ring. One of them, Frank Dela-

on to launch a right to the jaw that floored his would-be assailant. Shortly before being counted out. George twice hurled his opponent

Irish Jack Doyle

Jack Doyle, Irish heavyweight champion, scored another knockout troit, outpointed Don Conn, 170, To REF This is exactly the way Johnny victory Tuesday night when he flat-Elizabeth, N. J., there in the second of a six-round bout.

The kayo is the third in a row The Philadelphia youth is only 19 years old so he should be at his physical peak for the Olympic games Doyle is hailed by "Dumb Dan" Morgan as the coming champion of the Morgan spent some time with the

ton, where he trains, coaching him in the ways of American ring warfare. most by Doyle's punching ability. With Doyle at Lomontville is his

should prove invaluable to him in exhibition at Walkill Medium Se-

curity Prison, but rain interfered. To

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

Apple Knockers vs. Telephone at Holy Cross vs. Cities Service at St. Mary's lot, 6:36.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT. By The Associated Press

Boston-Duano O'Mahoney, 224,

Ireland, defeated Ed Don George, 212, Michigan. One fall (George thrown out of ring failed to return in allotted time). Jim Browning. 235, New York, defeated Chief Little

Newark, O.—Ray Carpenter, 177. Lancaster, O. defented Eddie Einera, 192, Washington. One fall, L AND A STARE WANT

GAME FOR THE SUNDAY The Zwick and Swart All Stars are testing for a game for Sunday.

Angust 4. Menagers can get in touch with Bill Longuatyke, phone The University of Newtonia ath-Dale at Salt Lake City , has been 36 school year with just \$40 act

Downed By Poughkeepsie Fireme Kingston's Paid Firemen were Kingston's Paid Firemen were smoked out of the picture last night Mayor Heiselman

Kingston Fire Fighters Are

at the Fair Grounds by the Pough-

keepsle fire fighters, 8-5. Four hits

and three runs in the seventh and

last frame did the trick for the

Their last inning barrage broke

up a 5-5 tie that had stood since

the fifth when Kingston shoved

Captain Freddle LaTour's boys

the Poughkeepsie moundsman, made

partment and Chief Noll of the op-

batters and his assistant Eddie Noble

bartery while Mackey and Merrick

worked for Poughkeepsie.

O'Mahoney Is First

Undisputed World's

Boston, July 31 (AP)-Danno O'Ma-

Bridge City firemen.

that inning.

Worthman's single.

Keeps His Promis Cuts Enjoyable Outing At Cape Co Short To Cover First Base We Paid Firemen In Game Wa Poughkeepsie Smoke Estern

Mayor Enjoyed His Outing. across three runs in their half of When Mayor C. J. Heiselin makes a promise he always keen it if it is humanly possible to do were guilty of some loose fielding Last week he promised the and the errors mounted up into the bers of the Kingston Paid Firemen two figures. This, coupled with only Association that he would return six hits off the offerings of Mackey, Kingston in time to take part in it. the going pretty rough for the softball contest with the Poughtee locals.

Sie smoke eaters at the Kingston Mackey weakened in the fourth Fair Grounds. The mayor kept is and fifth frames and the Kingston promise and condition in the local first base; is boys got in their only runs of the the local fire lads in the game la same and drew up even. Sweeney and Miller singled to night. Mayor Helselman and his wi

open the seventh for Poughkeepsie accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. and Gold cleaned the bags with a DuMand of Ulster Park, left Ring three-base smash and scored on ton last Friday for Cape Cod when orthman's single.

Among the notables in the Kingsthey spent several enjoyable dami
the cottage offered for their use by a ton lineup was Mayor Heiselman, derman Jacob H. Tremper, Jr. who played a flashy game at first only feature about the brief was chase. Chief Murphy of the local determined to the brief was that it was not long enough. The mayor was at his office car position each tossed them over for one inning. Manager LaTour today looking a hundred per content for his brief vacation. De featured with two hits to lead the ing his stay at Cape Cod he had m

quired a healthy tan, and he to was on hand to keep the score. up his interrupted duties with Richter and Egnor formed the local and energy. Mayor Heiselman and his part made the trip to and from Cape C During the game a minute's sil-in the mayor's car. They reache ence was called in honor of the late Commissioner Bacharach. ternoon which gave the mayor in for a dash under the showers and rush to the Central Fire States where he donned his uniform as

Wrestling Champion U. S. Should Have No Davis Cup Regret

was ready for the big game.

London, July 31 (AP) .-- As fag: England's complacent tennis fa and experts are concerned. Ameni has no reason to feel badly over demoralizing 5-0 defeat in the Dai Cup chailenge-round.

The challengers, as the Engli see it, put up a stout fight agam overwhelming odds.

"It would not make a particle difference if they had used Side Wood instead of Wilmer Ailson; the singles or brought over anoth whole team," said E. J. Sampson tennis authority of the Manches Guardian.

"As long as England has Fr. Perry and Bunny Austin to play to out of five matches, neither American any other country has a charge." of winning." The English still have high in miration for Allison and John Vil Ryn and go into ecstacies over Dorald Budge's backhand stroking what it is working, but they cannot expressed any danger from the American material as for upwalled.

can material so far unveiled.

FIGHTS LAST MIGHT (By The Associated Press)

Angeles, (\$).

Jersey City, N. J.—Joey Cost 133, Jersey City, outpointed Edd Zivic, 133, Pittsburgh (10).

New York-Ross Fields, 1312

Pittsburgh, outpointed Tony Ferna

dez, 126, Mexico (6).

Steubenville, O .- Ted Yarosz, 162 Monaca, Pa., knocked one Fred S lus, 173, Syracuse, N. Y., (2).

New York—Lou Salica, 116 ½, and Jerry Mazza, 124, both New York 570R

Elizabeth, N. J.—Jack Doyle 2084. Ireland, knocked out Bo Norton, 190, Elizabeth, N. J., in 20 ond round (6).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Jackie Simi son, 117. Jacksonville, knocked of Mike Gonzales, 119, Tampa, in this round (10).

Hazelton, Pa.-Eddie McGeere 35. Scranton, Pa., outpointed John ny Canzoneri, 132, Alpha, N. J., (6 Cricket clubs of Los Angeles and

San Diego play an annual series. One-sixteenth of an inch of the ber is held a sufficiently thick transfor racing tires on the Bonneville sait fats in Utah.



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KIDNAP ATTORNEY GETS 10 YEARS



in this dramatic court scene, Ben B. Laska, Denver attorney, is shown as he was sentenced to ten years in prison by United States Judge Edgar S. Vaught for allegedly accepting part of the Urschel kidnap ransom for his fee in defending the kidnapers. (Associated Press Photo)

WORKING IN CROWDED CORNERS



rowded are the quarters assigned to Rexford Guy Tugwell's rural resettlement administration in Washington that this bathroom in the spacious McLean mansion, currently housing the workers, has been converted into an office. A stenographer is shown at work. (Associated Press Photo)

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Coutant, pastor.—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Beach. Elias J. Egyptian lotus now in bloom. It at-Beach and Madalene Beach of Rhine-beck, Marjorie Van Kleeck of Ellenbeck, Marjorie Van Kleeck of Ellen-ville. Miss Shanley of Connecticut were 13 lilles open Tuesday mornand Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mark of New Hampshire spent Sunday afternoon of guest of Mr. and Mrs. Devo on Fri-

Miss Alice Sigrist is entertaining a girl friend and a cousin from New

York. Mrs. Henges has several boarders. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Geberts and son of New York, who are in Tillson for the eleventh year and at the same boarding house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Demarest attended the clambake at the Friends Church, Clintondale, last Thursday

Mies Ada Craig was among the number of Central Hudson employes who attended the Clintondale clam-The long line of cars conbake.

relatives in Krumville Sunday after-

Mrs. Silas Terwilliger and Mrs. Mrs. Schankewitz and son of New York are spending the summer in Tilison at the home of their daugh-

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Connecticut drove down Monday P. Emerick, pas-ool at 10 a. m. night, spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Walken and Mrs. Osmers entertained friends from New York over the week-end. The many friends of Mrs. Walken will be glad

severe fall in Kingston a couple weeks ago. She is around and able Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Demarest have improved their grounds by installing a flood light to illuminate their lily pool. They have several

to know she is recovering from her

with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dero. Mrs. son is the extensive and well kept lawn at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keator. The lawn and grounds of the Hoffman House are also most attractive and well kept. Mr. and Mrs. Van Deugen spent

the week-end at Mill River, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leo Craig of Bloomington, Sunday. Lieut, W. J. Dero and wife and mother visited West Point Sunday afternoon. Lieut. Devo is a West Point graduate and when at home on vacation enjoys very much pay-

ing a visit to the place. They left today for a short visit in Vermont where they were stationed two years ago. Callers at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Emerick Sunday afternoon were his brother. Joel, and wife and daughter. Ardelle, of West Camp. and their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Christman, and husband and son, Clyde, Jr., of Cobbleskill. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dubois and Mrs. Frank

Slater of Kingston also made a short Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Craig and daughter, Ada, and Theodore Swift spent Sunday at Pleasant Valley. The Macknight family have ser-

eral guests from New York city. Charles Paulding of Hempstead called at the home of Mrs. Persons and Richard Demarcat, Monday, Mr. Paulding is an old friend, who lived at Dashathe Fails when the Demarcst family recided there.

The Hop. and Mrs. I i'. Emerick will spend the neak and at Durham and also west their old home nour Couper town.

Morgan Holding Conferences

London, Jais 31 (A)-J. F. Morgan. American Snancier, is helding a series of conferences with political and inancial leaders of Great Britain After bis risk to Prime Minister Star by Julduin resterder Morran expected to see other mini tere during his annual visit here had

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50 Boys Guests of Kiwanis at Camp

This morning a group of about 50 boys climbed aboard motor cars farnished by the Kiwanis Club, declared farewell to parents, and turned enthusiastically toward Gienerie Park. where they will be guests of the Kiwants Club at the Y. M. C. A. camp for a week. Departure from the Y. M. C. A. building was begun at 10:30 amid much merriment and good fellowship.

The following boys were selected from the city to attend the camp. Howard Haines, Thomas Krum, Gerald Long, Vernon Beesmer, Dewey Hornbeck, Ernest Ryan, Poter Short, Robert Burns, James Howard, Floyd Markle, Fred Plattner, Roscoe Altamarl, Rufus Curtis, Peter Mancuso, Donald Williams, William Mills, Raymond Morgan, Alton North, Frank J. Norton, James Harbeck, Edward B. Klothe, William Relyea, James E Houghtaling, Frank Mayer, Luther Ramsey, Robert Van Buren, Howard Brooks, Francis Chase, Edwin Davis, Kenneth Storm and Charles Werner.

The tutal boys, who were selected from outside the city but from near by points in the county, include: Lorin Linacre, Henry Tiano, William Scism, Frank Cecelia, Jules Viglelmo, LeRoy Wolven, Fred Quick, Donald Shader, John Kennedy, John C. Roosa and Walter Cook. The staff of the Y. M. C. A. camp.

which has just completed its season,

has been retained by Kiwanis to act as councilmen for the Kiwanis proj-First big event in the week's program will be a get-together with the members of the Elwanis Club tomorrow evening at Glenerie, a program which includes swimming, ball games, evening meal and closing with

PLAY BIGGER RETURN FOR NEW YORK FRUIT GROWERS

camp fire program.

Albany, N Y, July 31 (P)-New York state embarked today upon a program to provide a bigger return for its fruit growers.

The legislative perishable fruit commission and state agriculture Commissioner Peter G Ten Eyck agreed upon a plan whereby inspectors will take samples from fruit orchards at the request of growers, ex-

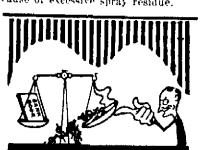
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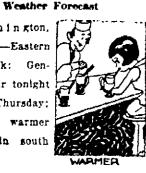
WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1935 Sun rises, 4:43 a. m.; sets, 7:29 p. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was reached up until noon today was 84

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of tires and tubes.

Several years ago when the for-

mer American Cigar factory build-

ing was remodeled a complete service station was constructed on the

ery kind of service for a motor car operated by Mr. Brown. He will

not operate the restaurant which is

now housed in the building but will

devote his entire attention to the

It was back in 1912 when motor

cars were still rather scarce that

Harris Brown opened a small tire

store on Downs street where he

coined the slogan, 'Brown Sells Good

Tires Only." Later the more fa-miliar, "If It's Tires, See Brown,"

came into existence and that slogan

is still featured. From his little

shop on a side street he later moved

to larger quarters at 662 Broadway where he continued his business not

only as a retailer but as a wholesaler and jobber. He later purchased that building and devoted the entire

structure to the tire and automobile

accessory business. He was appoint-

ed a jobber for United States tires

and has continued to handle that line

In 1931 he leased the building at

In the employ of Mr. Brown at the

James street; Philip Fisher, Jr., for-

the Tidewater Oil Sales Corporation;

Emmett Jackson and Jerry Miller.

car-washers formerly in the employ

WOODSTOCK.

Brown last Thursday for the purpose

of settling various details of the li-

brary fair. Among those who at-

Mrs. Wycoff, Mrs. James T. Shotwell,

Miss Margaret Shotwell, Miss Har-

erous as possible. Those who have

of the Adirondack Short Line.



Harris Brown, pioneer automobile and opened Brown's Servicenter and inter this location was taken over by known to automobile people of Ul- the bus line and Mr. Brown moved ater county since 1912 when he up Broadway to a location next to adopted the slogan, "If it's Tires, the theatre. Back of the Servicenter the bus line has erected a large See Brown," will on August 1 move garage and service station for buses the location of Brown's Servicenter and now Brown is moving back to from its present location adjacent the larger quarters where he will to the Broadway Theatre to his for-operate a modern drive-in and one stop station. He will handle Rich-Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local mer location in the large Servicen- field gasoline from the ten pumps ter at Broadway and Pine Grove ave- at the station as well as Richlube nue, where for some time he oper- oils, Kendall and Quaker State oil. ated Kingston's first "one stop" au-

located. Brown's Servicenter will be ter for many years, will continue to er open to the public under the personal management of "Harry". Brown batteries. on August 1.

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Postmaster General Farley has placed the Democratic party's approval on Gov. C. Ben Ross of Idaho (above) as an opponent to Sen. William E. Borah, the congressional veteran. (Associated Press Photo)

Excessive Bids May

Albany, N. Y., July 31 (A)-Ex-Albany, N. Y., July 31 (A)—Ex-cessive bids received to date on sev-eral dredging contracts threatened two weeks wih Miss Dorothea Grov-There is a modern indoor lubriated Kingston's first "one stop" automobile service station.

The Servicenter has been leased by Mr. Brown from the Adirondack by Mr. Brown from the Adirondack by Lines, Inc., operators of "The brake testing and adjusting, wheel alignment and headlight testing.

Short Lines huses, who have been alignment and headlight testing.

Contact tires which have their terminal and garages are now been handled by the Brown Servicen- the Great Lakes and the Hudson riv-

be featured as well as United States Servicenter will be Edward Rothery, officials tomorrow or Friday to deservice station under the name of formerly with the Brown Tire Com- termine a course of action, most like-Brown's Servicenter and will be sole pany and with the Colonial Tire ly to result in a decision to readver-

The Daily Freeman is ob sale at station for motorists. Every kind of the following stands of the Hotalias service from gas and oil, tires, washwith the Brown Servicenter; Kenneth Riel, formerly Bids to date on six or seven conserving stands of the Hotalias service from gas and oil, tires, washwith the Brown Service and now with the Brown Brown Bids to date on six or seven conserving stands of the Hotalias service from gas and oil, tires, washwith the Brown Servicenter; Sebas-state's estimate for the work, Captain Kingston Firestone Service and now canal are about 2000,0000 above the Kingston Firestone Servicenter; Sebaswith the Brown Servicenter; Sebaswith the Servicenter; Sebaswith the Brown

UNION CENTER

merly with The Adirondack Short Line; Maurice Baxter, formerly with Union Center, July 31-Mrs. Josephine Harris and Mabel Harris of Belleville, N. J., Mrs. Charles Palen of Esopus and Mrs. Jennie Terpenning called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler Sunday afternoon.

Woodstock, July 31.—A meeting Ozone Park, Mrs. Russell Cortelyou Raymond Howe. These members was held at the home of Mrs. Irving of Franklin Park, N. J., and Vera will see that the envelopes are for-Mackey of Kingston are enjoying warded to the captain, Mrs. Raytheir vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jos- mond Howe. eph Wells.

tended the meeting were Mrs. J. S.
Leaycraft, Mrs. N. T. Boggs, Miss, who died very suddenly Monday aftof Bowne street.

Mrs. Birge Harrison, Miss Alice Wardwell, Miss Gabrielle Moncure, Mrs. Weson Mrs. Territoria

Miss Margaret Shouten, Miss Elsie Goddard, riot Goddard, Miss Elsie Goddard, spent a few days with h Mrs. C. E. Lindin, Mis. Nancy mother, Mrs. Emma Litts. Mabel Elisworth of Port Ewen spent a few days with her grand- Sunday with friends in Claverack. choonmaker and Mrs. Bruno Zimm. Milton Eckert, who is employed at with Miss Lois Jump at Camp Lake Mohonk, spent Sunday at his "Jump In" along the Hudson river. At this meeting it was urged that every effort be made to have contri- home here. butions to the fair this year as gen-

Mrs. Bertha Bunje and son, Behrend, have returned from a vacation anything they could contribute may spent in Roselle and Asbury Park, get in touch with Mrs. Irving Brown N. J. Mrs. Jacobs of Amsterdam, Hol-

thing difficult to bring will be called land, who has been visiting her niece, A feature of the fair discussed Mrs. William Hendrickx, has gone to at this meeting and which last year British Columbia to make her home proved a big success was the pet there.

show. The pet show this year will Mrs. Charles Palen of Esopus and be arranged by Betty Brown, Mar-Mrs. Edward Cochrane called on Mrs. garet Ives and Mary Clough. There Jennie Terpenning Tuesday. will be a prize for almost any pet Peter Kelly of New York is visiting his Uncle Charles Kelly.

Mrs. A. P. Lawton of Washington, Mrs. Linn Harris and daughter, D. C., elster of Mrs. W. O. Thompson Mary of Montclair, N. J., called on and Mrs. R. B. Mulloy, is visiting Mrs. Robert Fowler and Mrs. Jennie Terpenning Wednesday after-

There will be no church services Cruz that she is "having a wonder- through the month of August.

Outing at Dewitt Lake

Sunday afternoon, August 4, there ance of the season. Both lanes of the new highway are open through the village so it is easier for people to gather in the village than at any time this summer. As the village begins to take on a more normal appearance the fair begins to look like its old self again, with attractive booths, gay costumes and laughing faces.

Sunday alternoon, August 4, there will be an outing at Dewitt Lake Park. The outing, known as Neighborhood Day, is expected to attract guests from Ulster and Orange county. The affair will last all day, and swimming, boating and picnicking will take up a large part of the guests' day. A feature of the afternoon, will be a special concert given by the Kingston Community Band Grace Wies of Orange, N. J. is by the Kingston Community Band visiting Mrs. Hanno Schrader of Relyes. The concert will commence at 3 o'clock.

Will Organize Orchestra

Mrs. M. Sanford and daughter, phonist with Vincent Loper and other well known orchestra leaders. but who is now making his home on his farm at Allaben, has decided to organize a band of his own in Kingston. Mr. Linton will also give instructions on the saxophone.

Downtown Circle

The Downtown Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will be entertained William Koff of Long Island has this evening by Mrs. Elizabeth Gross returned home after signding the at her home, 445 Delaware avenue. The time has been set for 7:30 and it is hoped that every member will be present.

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PORT EWEN

************ Port Ewen, July 31 .- Mr. and this year. Mrs. H. Launsbach, who spent the past six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Groves, have returned to their home in West Hempstead, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil C. Potter and sons are visiting Mrs. Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Holton. at Rushville, N. Y. The entertainment for the Dorcas

festival to be held on the Reformed Church lawn on Thursday evening, August 1, is as follows:

Selections. Ulster Park Quartet: Leslie Herring, Bert Huth, Henry Dean and Leslie Mott, accompanied by Miss Mildred Freer,

Piano-accordion solo, Joe Zoda, Waltz duet, Jimmle Roe and Janet, Schultz, pupils of the Cashin School of Dancing. ocal colo, Bill LaPine.

Hillbilly songs and music, Fitzgerald Mountaineers; Jesse Fitzgerald, Harry Litts, Leslie Williams. Tap dance, members of the Cashin School of Dancing.

Selections, Ulater Park Quartet. In case of rain, the entertainment will be held indoors. A free will offering will be taken.

Mrs. E. A. D. Potter, who has been visiting her son. Claude, and family, Delay Canal Project at their summer cottage on Lake Cazenovia, returned to her home here Monday, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. C. S. Pot-

booth for the Dorcas festival Thurs-Captain James C. Marshall, feder- day evening may be left with Mrs. al supervising engineer, prepared for Frank White, Mrs. William Yesse or a conference with state public works Miss Gertrude Young, or may be brought to the church that evening. Miss Dorothea Groves of Has-

brouck street and Miss Lorraine Halstein of Kingston are visiting Bids to date on six or seven con- relatives at West Hempstead, L. I. A softball game between the Men's ing, greasing and necessary road ad- Kingston Firestone Service and now canal are about \$600,000 above the Club of the Methodist Episcopal

> the Priscilla Society having the July envelopes are asked to kingly return them to a member of Circle Three. Those in the circle are Mrs. Harry Jump, Miss Lois Jump, Miss Mary Tinnie, Mrs. Frank Doyle, Miss Nellie Gardner, Mrs. Minnie Middaugh. Mrs. Sheridan Simpson, Miss Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Walker, Miss Alice Lapine and Mrs.

Wayne Vincent and Hubert Redling of Newark, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent,

The Men's Community Club will Roberta Fowler is visiting her play the final league game of soft-aunt, Mrs. J. T. Harris, of Belleville, ball with the St. Paul's team at Hasbrouck Park this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groves spent Miss Elaine Short spent Tuesday

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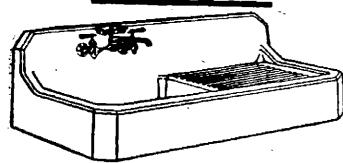
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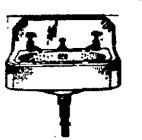
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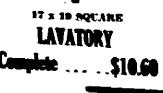
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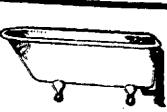
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her sisters at "Tanglewood." Mrs. K. C. Greenwood, en route to noon. Mexico, writes from Cuba and Vera The market fair Saturday presented its first really gala appear-

ance of the season. Both lanes of

SOUTH RONDOUT South Rondont, July 31-Mr. and

Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maurer. Mrs. W. B. Chandler and sister, Julia Meyer, and brother, William Meyer, are enjoying the week at

Knud Olsen and daughter, Harriet, and John Shultis have returned from a week's vacation spent at Ocean Grove. N. J.

pact week with Allan Evans. Mrs. Charles Beehler of Deposit has been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mac-

Charles Surder of New York and Bullalo is spending a few days at his Foreyth hill is being graded and

widened by Commissioner Knoll and Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of Palitude Park, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole. The Rev. W. B. Chandler and Sanghter, Dorle, have gone to record the week with his wife and relatives

Among those from out of teen who attended the functal of the late Edward B. Halbes were Mr. and Mrs. Denaid Pertner, Mrs. Wallace Boyce and daughter, Jean, of Washington Reights, K. Y., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hotaling of Briarchiff, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stabl of New York. Mr. and Mrs. John Shults of Saugerties, Mrs. M. Rym of Pallende Park.

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